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Nazi Target

After seven months' imprison-

ment, the Rev. Martin Niemoel-

totalitarian ideals. The army's sup-

World War hero, was believed an

ler's recent seizure of power over

SEVEN "TVA'S" ARE

SOUGHT BY SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- (UP)

"father" of the Tennessee Valley

The Norris bill, which was re-

ported favorably by an agriculture

subcommittee during the first ses-

sion of congress, would divide the

country into seven federal natural-

seven little TVA's.

reaches the floor.

projects.

## R ASKS MORE RELIEF FUNDS

### Estimate Storm Loss In Millions

## anchor here Sunday as guests of

FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .-killed five and injured dozens of

Buildings collapsed, whole communities were stripped of trees; augurated. power lines were destroyed and hundreds of families were left homeless when flimsy tents and cabins were carried away.

Damage Tremendous A new deluge of rain followed windstorm, continuing stormy weather that has beset the west coast for two weeks.

The destruction of crops and ler, above, finally has been brought orchards was tremendous. Sevto trial before a secret Nazi court eral towns were isolated by blockon five charges of illegally oppos- ed roads and loss of telephone ing government efforts to make the lines. Some were left in dark-

Evangelical church conform to ness when power service failed

### port of the Rev. Niemoeller, a (Continued On Page 2, Column 2) important factor in Chancellor Hit-

DEL MONTE, Cal., Feb. 10.-(UP)-Tom M. Girdler, leader of -Sen. George W. Norris, I., Neb., restored by permitting our indus-Authority, prepared today to open trial and economic systems to function free from harassments and oppressive control." a drive for his bill to establish

He charged one of the reasons Norris said that he would ask for the present recession "is the aheim and that Anaheim construct the agriculture committee, before growing attitude of the government that business is exclusively tion 1 line. Space rental would be which the bill is pending, to consider the measure immediately aft- the vehicle of a few wealthy peo- \$12.50 per million gallons, Anaheim er the senate passes the farm bill. ple and something separate and Senate sentiment indicated another distinct from the public." He said bitter debate when the measure United States is engaged in business."

Defends Prices

resources-planning authorities with in the path of recovery. power to establish hydro-electric Girdler, chairman of the Repubplants, flood control projects, irlic Steel corporation, was key rigation works, reforestation prospeaker at the 14th annual confergrams, and other conservational ence of iron, steel and allied industries of the California State Cham-To date the administration has Girdler is one of the government's not supported either the Norris bill

severest critics and an uncompromising foe of the C.I.O.

The \$26,000,000,000 industry-the

and operating expenses is squeez-

woman in a mud puddle when she

Officers quoted her as explain-

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb.

ran screaming to the street.

### RIO HIT BY STORM; · 15 DEAD MANY HURT

or its rival, the Mansfield bill.

RIO DE JANEIRO Feb. 10 .-(UP)-Fifteen persons were known dead today and at least 50 were injured in a severe electrical storm which struck last night. A family of eight was killed

when a house in the Rio Comprido district collapsed during a granted the nation's railroads, tofour hour deluge. Two were day began final study of demands killed and many injured when of the carriers for a half billion several houses in the Tijunca dis- dollars of additional revenue. trict collapsed when struck by lightning. nation's largest-contended that a

Firemen worked throughout the narrowing margin between revenues night extricating people from collapsed buildings. Scores of faming the carrier system toward a ilies were left homeless.

financial precipice. Some streets were transformed The roads seek a 15 per cent into streams six feet deep by the increase in freight rates to add torrential rain. Household fur- \$517,000,000 per year to income, and nishings were swept away. Basean increase in eastern territory ments and lower floors of many passenger fares of one-half cent ommercial houses in the downtown district were inundated.

### CALLS MAE WEST'S SKIT "NOT SO BAD"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10 .- (UP)-Mae West's "Adam and Eve" broadcast was described as "not as bad as it sounded" in the newspapers today by Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, president of National Broad- er in Emergency hospital.

casting company.

Despite the hubbub, the skit proing she wanted to suffer pain bevoked only 1400 letters—300 of them favorable to Miss West, he said. cause "I have not expressed enough gratitude to the Lord." "The newspapers," he asserted, merely took a few letters re-GOVERNMENT NEAR COLLAPSE ceived in protest and built them into a nation-wide scandal. Some-10 .- (UP)-The National Christian, times the company receives 10,000 letters after a broadcast, so the anti-semitic government of Premier 1400 were a drop in the bucket." Octavian Goga appeared near col-The recent skit drew a wave of lapse under the hammering of its guilty after explaining: on religious grounds. opposition today and Goga was re-

skit quickly apologied,

To Be Guests Of England ments, Feb. 10 .-- (UP) -The United States Cruisers Memphis, Milwaukee and Trenton are expected to

\$10,000,000 Singapore naval base, (UP)-A score of far west cities | 1500 miles from British Hong Kong were strewn with wreckage to-day after a violent gale lashed the Maneuvers just ended p Maneuvers just ended provided Pacific coast with 80-mile winds, the first big test of the intended impregnability of this "Gibraltar persons. Property damage was of the East." estimated in the millions. Monday the base with its accompanying floating dock, will be formally in-

> Welcome Guests Three French warships and 'a Netherlands warship were lying off Singapore. But the principal interest was in the American ships, en-

Great Britain at the opening of the

(Continued On Page 2, Column 7)

Last night's joint outfall sewer poard meeting at Anaheim resolved Towers, then a junior officer, hop-rope. tenance and Santa Ana sought to flight, via the Azores. At the ficers who in 1911 inaugurated the divert attention to her most recent controls of one of those planes proposal, upkeep of Section 1 by was Read, also a junior officer and Towers who is credited with disfrom a stern conservative into an from a stern conservative into an Santa Ana and rental of the section Capt. P. N. L. Bellinger, now a covery of the safety belt for to other sewer district members.

Fullerton and Anaheim both dethe steel industry's independents, a concrete line type favored by said today America is ready to move ahead "provided confidence is reatored by permitting our industrial restored by five field clay pipe. Anaheim further set by five field clay pipe.

a line paralleling the present Secofficials said. Santa Ana, repre-"practically the entire public of the and Auditor Lloyd Banks, took exsented by Councilman Joe Smith ception to "this high cost of rent-

He defended the present level of a granting of all requests for with-Anaheim's plan further included steel prices. He denied that "high drawal from the sewer district, steel prices" have put the stop sign the cities of Orange and La Habra already having permission to with draw. Buena Park also is considering a request for withdrawal permission

Costs Estimated The estimated cost to the sponsor, under WPA or PWA project, (Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

### (Continued On Page 2, Column 1) "FIRE BUG" JAILED **DEMANDS FOR RATE** AFTER CONFESSION INCREASE STUDIED

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- (UP)-John Wade, 26, blaming a lust for flames for the death of his moth-WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP) er, brother and sister in a fire -The interstate commerce commission, which is expected to de- two years ago, confessed today, police announced, to having startcide before March 1 whether ined 50 more fires during the past creased freight rates should be persons.

day began final study of demands three Wade's arrest followed investigation of a complaint by his married sister, Mrs. Edna Keane, who reported a mysterious fire in her home after Wade and her husband, Michael, quarreled. Police said that Wade readily

admitted having started the blaze, gan selection of a jury today to and then confessed having set try S. W. Siewert, ranch worker, 49 others in crowded residential sections of Brooklyn.

"When I'm drunk, I get into a fight and always get licked. Then per mile to raise another \$40,- I start fires to get even," Wade said.

Wade's mother, Elizabeth, 54, died in the flames when her home

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 10.-(UP) -For more than half an hour Rudolph De Mara, 18, sat patiently in was burned critically and died lat- the deserted, and silent courtroom of Superior Judge Arthur L. Mundo here, awaiting arraignment on

burglary charges. In another wing of the court house Superior Judge Lloyd Griffin meanwhlie, was issuing a bench warrant for De Mara. Finally jurors and a clerk came

into the room where De Mara sat. After asking when his "turn will come" De Mara was sent posthaste to Judge Griffin, where he pleaded

"I couldn't find my way around Maj. Lohr's company and the ad- ported reliably to have resigned. these halls." vertising firm responsible for the The national elections are three skit quickly apologied, weeks away. He will be given a probation hearing Feb. 23.

### U. S. Ships DEATH REVEALS SECRET OF FORMER BERKELEY STUDENT

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 10.—(UP)—The secret of Virginia Carlyle, 27-year-old University of California graduate whose beauty and popularity earned her the title of campus queen in 1932, can be told today. She died Tuesday.
For two years she had known she was soon to die of Lukemia, an

incurable blood disease. No one but her family and physician were

She lived the last two years in apparent happiness. She went to dances and parties, and led a normal life in every respect but one—she never let a young man get "serious." Today her suitors unders stood why. She didn't want an engagement "broken" by her death.
Funeral services were held today at the home of her parents.

Miss Carlyle, who was a frequent visitor in Santa Ana, and for years had spent her summers at Balboa, was a cousin of J. Wylie Carlyle, deputy in the Orange county recorder's office. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Carlyle Keith of Berkeley, her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Patterson of Westminster, and an uncle, James Metzgar of Santa Ana.

### CHANGES IN COMMAND RECALL NAVY CONQUEST OF THE AIR

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 10 .- (UP) - Pioneers of the navy's conquest of the air, and heroes of the service's first attempted mass, trans-oceanic flight today were slated as principals in a shift of command aboard the nation's largest aircraft carriers.

the bureau of aeronautics.

squadron of NC-type planes under the others, is the only survivor of death, but of senility. captain and chief-of-staff to Vice pilots.

that Santa Ana be ignored unless she desires to rent space from Anaheim and that Anaheim construct a line paralleling the present Section 2. Toward and the paralleling the present Section 2. Toward 2. Towar down, as were its sister ships, and aircraft battle force.

Capt. John H. Towers, rated as Read succeeded in setting his No. 1 aviator in the navy, will plane down in the lee of the be relieved of command of the U. S. S. Saratoga in June by Capt. Al- Azores, took off from a choppy bert C. Read, assistant chief of sea and finally became the first American to span either ocean by It was in May, 1919, that Capt. air when he arrived safely in Eu-

solution of the collapsed line main- his command, on a trans-Atlantic a daring group of young naval of-Admiral E. J. King, commander of Capt. Towers has completed

other living man. Before he went

rig" sail succeeded in reaching the relieved on the Saratoga's sister Azores after facing starvation and ship, Lexington, at the same time, by Capt. John H. Hoover

### ENGLAND READY TO JOIN PEACE MOVE

LONDON, Feb. 10.-(UP)-Great States that she is ready at any Chamberlain told the house of commons today.

Chamberlain replied to a question by Arthur Henderson, Laborite. He said he had seen press reports of Secretary Cordell Hull's statement compelled, in a world in which increasing armaments are a regret. injury. table fact, to make adequate its time to join other nations in a in Brea. common effort to bring about timitation or general reduction of

"I can assure the honorable member that these are also the views of his majesty's government," Chamberlain said.

### FACES MURDER TRIAL

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 10. -(UP) -Defense and state attorneys beon murder charges in the death of Robert McMann, Gold Hill, Ore., farm laborer. McMann was killed last Dec. 17

fight over ownership of a bottle of wine, the prosecution charged.

lyzed address made by Merle

Thorpe, Editor of the Nation's

Business, made before the New

The article is long but it is

on such a timely subject and so

carefully presents political and

economic ideas which prevail-

ed in this country for over a

century and under which great

progress was made, that it is

It has been the contention of

the publisher of The Register

that if the people have an op-

portunity to get sound presen-

tations, it will tend to keep us

out of pitfalls. The trouble is

most voters get condensed re-

ports and, thus, seldom have an

deemed worthy of the space.

York Chamber of Commerce.

### OF AUTO ACCIDEN

Britain agrees with the United Ash street, Brea, died at Pomona they are necessary. We must real-Community hospital last evening of ize that the American workers injuries suffered early Wednesday have a right to organize and the ner mortuary. time to join other nations in a injuries suffered early wednesday right to bargain collectively which morning, when the car he was right to bargain collectively which general effort to limit or reduce driving plunged from Brea Canyon carries with it the implied right to armaments, Prime Minister Neville road near the Orange-Los Angeles work." county line and overturned after crashing through a barbed wire

William B. Hacker, 39, of 213 West Ash street, Brea, escaped with cuts and bruises, while a sec that while the United States is ond passenger in the car, Lester Fallon, 22, of Oswego, Ore., escaped

Hough suffered internal injuries military and naval establishments, and broken neck. He was a brother the United States is ready at any of Al Hough, Pacific Electric agent

Funeral arrangement are being made by McAulay and Suters of Fullerton.

### EXPLOITATION RAPPED WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-(UP)

-The economic security and independence of many communities threatened by private "exinformed Congress in his today mission.

The commission recommended the purchase of 148,000,000 acres at 11:02 a.m., returning with a of forest lands now in private verdict at 2:30 p. m. Shortly beon a ranch near Chandler in a ownership by state and federal governments as a "safeguard for the nation's forest resources."

opportunity of reading care-

fundamentals. It is believed,

now that the country is suffer-

ing so much from lack of prop-

er education, that newspapers

will be inclined to use more

space in presenting discussions

on political and economic prob-

of the opinion that this item is

of so much importance that it

will justify any reader, who

does not have time to read the

article at the moment, laying

aside the paper and reading the

article at leisure. And after it

has been read, please hand it to

someone who is interested in

trying to understand funda-

The publisher of the paper is

Cause Of Difficultie

mentals.

### Capone Aids Sought In Gang Battle

searched among the remnants of Scarface Al Capone's gang, powerful during the prohibition heydey, in an attempt to track down three gunmen who used gangland's "handshake" technique to rub out Sam Costello, reputed head of a lucrative slot machine racket.

hunting attire, invaded a Chicago Heights bakery yesterday and, with flourish reminiscent of the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago nine years ago, killed Costello and wounded three of his associates. The victim was a brother of Charles Costello, described by investigators as the "Capone of Chicago Heights."

ed life at 70 today, and admitted

The publisher of the Emporia Gazopen-minded liberal after he was

"In my youth I believed that this was a perfect world and that any Over an unchartered course, be- to the bridge of the Saratoga last attempt to change it was wicked stated she did not wish to rent portions of any section.

Anaheim last night suggested set by fog, rain and high winds the cumbersome but flimsy craft flew. Bellinger's plane was forced down as were its sister ships and fine the saratoga last attempt to change it was wicked June Capt. Towers was chief-of- and futile," he said, "Most men are the cumbersome but I sister ships and June Capt. Towers was chief-of- and futile," he said, "Most men are the cumbersome but I sister ships and June Capt. Towers was chief-of- and futile," he said, "Most men are the cumbersome but I ships and June Capt. Towers was chief-of- and futile," he said, "Most men are the cumbersome but I ships and June Capt. Towers was chief-of- and futile," he said, "Most men are the cumbersome but I ships and June Capt. Towers was chief-of- and futile," he said, "Most men are the cumbersome but I ships and June Capt. Towers was chief-of- and futile," he said, "Most men are the cumbersome but I ships a ships and June Capt. Towers was chief-of- and futile," he said, "Most men are the cumbersome but I ships a years, I think. It's a reversal of the

> Partially responsible for his wide change in the structure of government since the World War, and great devotion to private charity of the trend in recent years, to help the little man. This trend, he

of the United States. owing an intelligent leader in Ore.; Mrs. Fannie Smith, Marsh- not retained counsel, and hints at crises. But we've got to learn to field, Ore., and Mrs. Flora Turner, handling his own defense. Elmer Hough, 26, of 209 West accept new things and realize that Greenfield, Calif.

### FIND STENOGRAPHER IS GUILTY OF THEFT

formerly employed by the Anaheim law firm of McFadden and Holden, was convicted yesterday by a jury in department two, superior court, of grand theft of \$235 of funds beonging to her employers. Mrs. Zinn will appear at 10 a. m. tomorrow Greenland. The temperature was before Presiding Judge James L. Allen for sentencing.

According to testimony introduced during the trial the money stolen by Mrs. Zinn represented ploitation" of forest lands, Sec- collections and bank deposits that retary of War Harry Woodring had been entrusted to the woman. Deputy District Attorney Harold annual report as president of the McCabe, for the prosecution, and R. National Forest Reservation Com- M. Crookshank, for the defense completed their arguments yesterday morning and the jury retired fore returning the verdict the jury asked for a repetition of the court's instructions defining grand theft.

### REPORT VOLUNTEERS AIDING CHINA ARMY

fully presented presentations on PEIPING, China, Feb. 10-(UP)-A Japanese spokesman reported to- Thief. day that on the basis of an investigation by an unnamed foreign power there were at least 646 foreign volunteers serving with Chinese forces at the end of 1937. In addition, there were 200 natralized Chinese, he said. The foreigners included 152 Americans, 17 of them Negroes, 152 Britons; 124 Frenchmen and 315 Soviet Rus-

One Russian and one French-

Where's Tarzan?

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, III., Feb. 10.—(UP)—State's attorney's police

The executioners, disguised in

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### happy laugh-when Actor Rowland Leigh planted a fond farewell kiss on the cheek of Lupe Velez, as shown above, when they arrived in New York, where Lupe is to appear in a play. Torrid Lupe's spouse, "Tarzan" Johnny Weissmuller, was nowhere about when this picture

(UP)-William Allen White view itself into a "petty wrangle" as An- ped off from New York with a Capt. Towers, senior to either of that his greatest fear was not of

said, probably would cause no cataclysmic changes in the future daughter, Mrs. Frank Wharton, La-

### ICEBREAKERS RUSH MOSCOW, Feb. 10 .- (UP)-Two cebreakers today approached four

ice floe off the Greenland coast. Mrs. Bertha Zinn, stenographer A 54-hour silence was broken when the scientists reported by radio at noon yesterday that they were all well. Their position was

a short illness.

Women's club of Santa Ana, Mrs.

James will long be remembered for

Surviving her are one son, Wil-

Funeral services will be an-

nounced later by Brown and Wag-

72.06 north latitude, 19.38 west longitude, in sight of the east coast of 3.2 degrees above zero and there was an 11-mile wind. GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

Russian scientists isolated on an

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 .- (UP)-Mrs. Elsie Minser told the judge body there. He went into Mexico, she supported William Minser and and, according to his story later to then he charged her taxi fare for the authorities, shot himself three driving her to work. She was awarded a divorce.

### **GWYNNE'S SELECTIONS**

FOR FRIDAY 2-Jean Cloud, Tannhauser, Rich

Daddy. 3-Howden, Boniluna, Sky Glare. 4-Fire Marshall, Gallant Boy, Imeblue. 5-Undulate, Beaunada, Atlante.

6-Tedium, Polo's Price, Grape 7-Kievson, Baltimore Boy, Sky 8-Don Guzman, Royal Reigh,

### Best Bet-Don Guzman.

McCarthy.

Santa Anita Race Results FIRST RACE — Three furlongs; maidens; two-year-old colts and geldings. Batter (Stevenson) \$58.00 \$20.00 \$10.20

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- (UP) -President Roosevelt today estimated 3,000,000 persons have lost their jobs in the past three months and asked congress for \$250,000,000 additional work relief funds to be spent between now and June 30.

The president's request, contained in a letter to Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, would increase relief expenditures for the fiscal year to a total of \$2,009,000,-000 and lift the prospective deficit from \$1,088,100,000 to \$1,338,100,000.

Would Afford Relief Mr. Roosevelt said the new WPA funds would enable the administration to continue the present 1,950 .-000 persons on WPA rolls and afford "a reasonable measure of relief for those who have recently become unemployed and are in

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With official circles speculating on the question whether an outside judge would be called in to try the case, Supervisor N. E. West, of Laguna Beach, today was preparing to answer, tomorrow, an accusation by the county grand jury, charging him with four counts of misconduct in office, and demanding his Mrs. Laura M. James, 69, resident removal.

West is scheduled to appear beof Orange county nearly all her life, having resided in Westminster fore Superior Judge H. G. Ames, for 40 years and Santa Ana for inasmuch as Judge Ames has 26 years, died at her home at 510 charge of the 1937 grand jury. The East Sixth street, yesterday, after date was fixed by District Attorney W. F. Menton when he served Mrs. James was born in Coos notice upon West of the grand county, Oregon, where her father had settled after crossing the plains supervisor, on two occasions, so-Past noble grand of Westminster Rebekah lodge and member of the communistic elements to resist low and order; and that he impaired governmental efficiency by making unfounded charges against other

county officials. Except that he had signified his intention of pleading not guilty and guna Beach; one grandson, James fighting the grand jury charges, "We have too large a middle Wharton, Laguna Beach; three sis- Supervisor West had not disclosed class, capable of choosing and fol- ters, Mrs. Iowa Smith, Gardner, his defense plans. He claims he has

> If local judges should disqualify themselves from hearing the case, the state judicial council would be called upon to assign a judge from another county to preside over the trial, which will be held before a

### TO AID SCIENTISTS PLEA FOR PAROLE DENIED MURDERER

John A. McClure, now 66, who murdered his sweetheart, Myrtle Wood, in a strange suicide pact eight years ago, in Orange county, today was denied his application for parole from San Quentin, where he is serving a life sentence.

McClure slew the woman behind a bill-board on the night of June 16, 1929. As they ended their farewell embrace, he fired a 32-calibre revolver bullet through her head, then walked away, leaving her times in an attempt to carry out the death pact. Failing to kill himself he returned to this country and was arrested, relatives of the woman having, meanwhile, found her body.

On June 22 he was arraigned before Superior Judge James L. Allen on a first-degree murder charge filed by District Attorney Z. B. West jr. McClure pleaded 1-Elseebee, Flossmoor, Silver guilty and was immediately sentenced to life.

> He was among 15 San Quentin convicts refused parole today by the state board of prison paroles,

### Southern Solon To Play Yankee Roll

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10 .- (UP)-The youngest member of the Texas state legislature braved his constituents' wrath today by signing to play the motion pic-ture role of a Yankee carpet bag-

He is J. Manley Head, aged 28, who got into film acting unex-pectedly, via the route of a tech-4.20 pectedly, via the route 4.80 nical advisor for a picture dealing with his big state. The film

### Faith In Miracle was destroyed in September, 1935. His brother, Hugh, 32, and a sis-Careful Analysis Of ter, Elizabeth, 22, died of burns Results In Death several days later. Patient Burglar LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-(UP) -Police said Mrs. Elizabeth Miller set her gasoline-drenched clothing Waits for Judge ablaze in the belief a miracle would The Register, in today's issue, Neighbors rolled the 45-year-old is publishing a carefully ana-

She

### UNIONISTS WIN

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 10 .- (UP) -- Unofficial forecasts of the result of yesterday's general elections said today that the Unionist party had returned to parliament the majority of its members. The party is opposed to any union with Southern Ireland.

It appeared that the composition of the new Northern Ireland parliament, with Unionist representatives predominating, would be much the same as that dissolved on Jan. 18.

Parliament Dissolved The previous body was dissolved by proclamation of Governor Lord Abercorn after Prime Minister Lord Craigavon ordered a general election hoping to prove that the voters of Ulster would register their disapproval of Eamon De Valera's suggestion that the states of Northern and Southern Ireland be joined by returning to parliament members opposed to union.

The old parliament had 37 Unionists; nine Nationalists; two Independent Unionists; two Laborites; one Republican; one Fianna

The voters elected only 31 of the 52 members yesterday as the 21

### PAIR FOUND GUILTY IN OLD FRAUD CASE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 10.-(UP) San Diego, Cal., real estate men, tions cancelled programs for lack stood convicted of 11 counts of mail fraud today, while their counwould be filed immediately.

returned several years ago. It was terday their third trial.

Federal Judge Dave W. Ling sea fixed Feb. 21 as date for sentenc- against their mooring ing them. Maximum penalty is five years imprisonment and \$5,000 fine on each count. The court may ord- fourths of the California coaster the sentences served consecu- line, from Los Angeles to Eureka. tively or concurrently.

### **MEAT PRICE SLUMP**

of meat which they blamed on a housewives' strike, today started an The heaviest r.

viewed the situation last night at a mass meeting called by Frederic While the general weather fore-Olander, president of the Kansas cast is for unsettled weather with City Livestock Exchange.

### STEEL OFFICIAL IN RAP AT NEW DEAL

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and business leaders, Girdler listed other reasons for the recession as Attack Policies The government's "ceaseless at

tack on business," heavy and pun itive taxes, spreading labor turbances, rising manufacturing costs and over-heavy accumula tion of inventories.

These factors, he said, "combine to cloak the future in uncertainty."

"As we stand near midway in February," he added, "Industry shows some improvement and there are signs of further gains with the approach of spring. But many uncertainties still exist."

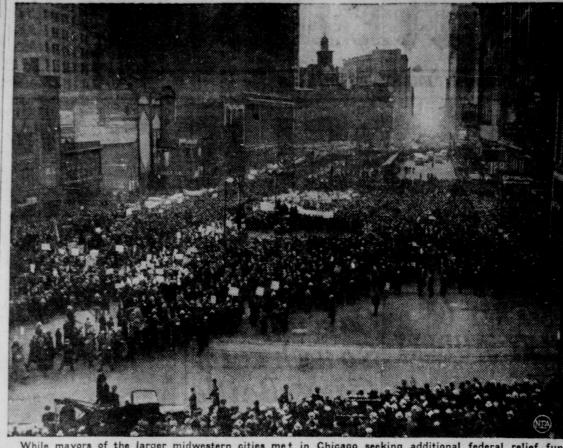
He passed over as an "isolated instance" yesterday's reduction in the price of cold sheets of \$4 a ton. Criticizes Roosevelt

adequate to enable my company to Ben Hagger, and others to be five per cent, pro-rated, on the to-pay good wages, to keep its plants added.

### Pastor To Speak Before L. B. Club

known in Laguna Beach,

### As Unemployed Thousands Marched In Detroit



While mayors of the larger midwestern cities met in Chicago seeking additional federal relief funds, others automatically were returned this great crowd of unemployed auto workers and sympathizers jammed historic Cadillac Square in unopposed in the primary. Four- town Detroit, as shown above, shouting for relief and additional WPA work. Led by bands and ranks of teen of those previously returned are Unionists, six Nationalists and

### ORANGE COUNTY IS DELUGED BY RAINS

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-Archie C. and Jesse H. Shreve, Trains were stalled and radio sta-

The state capitol at Sacramento notice of appeal was damaged. More than a score Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, dean of the A federal court jury convicted broadcast a warning to all per- Southern California, leader of the the nation's employment situation. national, for his talk on "Who is the brothers of all 11 counts of mail sons to keep off the streets dur- series, spoke at the general assemfraud contained in an indictment ing the height of the wind yes-

and ships were pounded

Terrific Wind The storm extended along threeworst of the storm passed this was dismissed before the trial but high winds and a heavy sea

continued all night. In San Francisco, the wind Foochow, China, Conference. reached 78 miles an hour at the edge of the city and a 55-mile wind swept the business district, rip-

SANTA ANA GETS OVER INCH OF RAIN

season's total within a period of a (UP)—Producers of meat animals few hours. In Santa Ana a total of Lieb, conducted a class in woodin the southwest, alarmed by a 24 hours with the major portion sharp decline in the consumption of the precipitation fall between 10 charge of the assembly for children

The heaviest rain was at Plashow that centia where 2.61 inches fell during steaks were available at prices as the past 24 hours. Yorba Linda, much as 50 per cent lower than last while receiving only 1.67 inches during the past 24 hours was al-Several hundred stockmen, pack- most flooded when 1.45 inches er buyers, retailers, and others re- fell yesterday between 11 a. m. and

occasional showers tonight and to-Olander said that meat prices had morrow, clearing skies in Orange dropped so sharply since summer, county indicated that few, if any when housewives started a boycott more showers would fall in this because of "war time costs" that area. The lightest rainfall was renow every beef steer brought to corded at San Juan Capistrano market was being sold at a loss of where .62 of an inch fell during the past 24 hours.

	RAINFALL TABLE	
	Last 24	La
	Hours Season	Ye
	Santa Ana1.29 6.47	14.
	Anaheim1.65 7.80	13.
	Fullerton1.70 8.02	13.
	Newport Beach84 5.88	10.
	S. Juan Capistrano .63 6.76	13.
	Laguna Beach75 4.63	13.
	Buena Park1.58 7.23	13.
	Garden Grove 1.82 7.82	12.
	Brea1.52 8.53	14.
	Richfield2.46 8.40	15.
-	Placentia2.61 10.10	17.
-	Yorba Linda1.67 8.28	17.
1	San Clemente74 5.24	12.
d	Huntington Beach 2.23 6.94	11.
:	Tustin	13.
	Irvine	14.
	Limestone1.31 8.50	20.1
-	Santiago Dam 90 8.86	19.8
-	Orange1.97 9.19	18.
-	West Orange1.90 8.66	16.7
1000	Villa Park1.61 8.39	16.6
g	Olive	14.6
-	McPherson1.30 7.87	17.8

### FOR LAGUNA PLAY

Girdler attacked propaganda for formance, "Men Must Fight," to 45 per cent of concrete, the prosteel price reductions. He took is-sue with President Roosevelt who torium February 26. The cast in-responsibility for their share. cludes Sallie Amour, Mary Morss, come down but that wages must be David Paul, Jo Shanks, Richard Santa Ana's proposal. "The charge Nolan, John Evans, W. M. Smith, will be determined by two factors, "Steel prices," he said, "must be Ruth Daniels, Llewellyn Lissack, he said. "An annual charge of

in good repair and up to date, and Special scenery for the "future" reconstruct and or repair the sewearn a fair return upon the cap- setting of the play is being de- er line in Section 1, would be made, ital invested in the business. Wages and prices are inseparably linked.

Williamson. The play, by Regigallons of sewage sent through the

### Harbor Masons To

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 10.—The Men of the harbor district inter-Rev. J. W. Grier, of Redlands, will ested in joining the Newport Har- lecture given by Miss Edna Man-Rev. J. W. Grier, of Redlands, will ested in joining the Newport Harber given by Miss Edna Manbe guest speaker at tonight's meeting of Townsend club No. 1, of
Laguna Beach, having for his subject, "Abraham Lincoin." A large
attendance is assured, Mr. Grier's
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and Mrs. George A. Williams of
Los Angeles will give class instruction on alternate days. temple.

More than 400 persons attended the first of a series of annual Church Night services held last night in First Methodist church.

Dr. Knopf's theme for the series Great waves swept in from the of meetings is "They Knew the the subject "We Face Some Prob-

Missionary Speaks

dressed by the Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, district missionary of the

Other group speakers and their topics were: Mrs. Merritt White, "Book Land;" Mrs. Jennie Tessping off roofs and dislodging trees. man, "Great Personages and the of Christian Development Thought;" Mrs. Helen McArthur, "Content and Value of the New Torrential rains yesterday added Testament;" Halstead McCormac, more than an inch of rain to the director of music for the church, "Music Through the Ages." Harold

held at the same time the adults

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would be \$100,000 for paralleling

"But all members of the district in connection with the joint venture," Smith said.

Santa Ana Proposal Santa Ana's proposal would call

wished option to buy.

with the explanation that Ana- above what was contemplated. ters, Fullerton, in an effort at March, WPA rolls would reach a virtually all over the world. heim would not rent. Grover Walreconciliation, asked Smith to car- peak of more than 3,000,000. ry back to his council, two proposals, one made by Anaheim last hearsals are in progress for the next Laguna Theater guild performance, "Men Must Fight," to

### SCHOOL ADDS CLASS

Form Association afternoon class has been added to the weekly schedule of the School plied. of Applied Metaphysics, which has ltion on alternate days.

### FDR ASKS MILLIONS FOR RELIEF WORK MENDENHALL TALK

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need." The president's estimate of a 3, 000,000 boost in jobless rolls due to business recession was his first first place in the speaking contest authoritative statement of the ef. at the weekly meeting of Smedley were injured there and police School of Religion at University of fects of the economic setback on Chapter No. 1, Toastmasters Inter-

tions on work relief spending be cafe. revised to allow the Works Progress Administration to spend the to Jack Snuffin for his rendition of Answers." Last night he talked on new funds over the remaining a humorous satire on prison reform months of the fiscal year.

"According to the best estimate tented." available at this time." Mr. Roose-Following the general assembly velt advised Bankhead, "it appears the audience broke up into small that during the past three months O. Ensign, and Dr. Ronald E. Buell. The original indictment also con- inland toward the Sierra Nevada study groups. One group, desig- approximately 3,000,000 persons tained a conspiracy charge, but mountains yesterday afternoon, nated as World Travelers was ad- have lost their jobs with private ter with Walter Ferris in charge of

Unforeseen Increase

"This increase in unemployment could not, of course, have been foreseen at the time the last relief appropriation was under considera-

"Hundreds of thousands of needy unemployed persons have recently applied for relief work which could not be provided for them with the funds on hand.

"It has become increasingly clear Progress Administration is increased immediately."

The president pointed out that the relief funds presently available permit employment of an tee into session today at 10 a. m. average of 1,700,000 persons in the ecommission room at the throughout the fiscal year.

No Change in Financing Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau jr., said there would be no change in the treasury's financing plans between now and Mrs. G.

The financing program, for the would be \$100,000 for paralleling present, provides for the borrow-section 1, at the ocean end of the ing of \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 southern counties, and urged each line, this figure to be reduced \$35,- through weekly bill offerings of 000 if Orange should be allowed to \$50,000,000 each. These offerings will begin Feb. 28. WPA officials estimated that the

"The plan would cost Anaheim additional appropriation would enmore money but would solve the able them to carry between 800,-problem," Leo Sheridan, Anaheim, 000 and 900,000 more persons on their rolls than possible with previously available

It was believed that-if the apmust be responsible for paying propriation is voted--WPA might their share of the joint outfall add as many as 1,250,000 to its rolls venture and cannot withdraw unless they wish to continue paying business and private employment would enable substantial reductions in April, May and June which would average out the total. WPA estimated that the approx-

for rental of section 1 to other imate cost of maintaining one inmembers at rate of \$7.50 per dividual on WPA for one month is million gallons, without option to \$65. Thus the \$250,000,000 would Francisco buy and exclusive of carrying allow about 3,840,000 months of Anaheim and Fullerton WPA jobs. Averaged over the approximate four and a half months factories in the United States Smith flung the charge that An- of the fiscal year remaining this specializes in artware, pottery, aheim wished to "freeze out" San- would allow WPA rolls to be mainta Ana. Sheridan acknowledged tained at a level of 850,000 jobs The Lafayette studio in Laguna

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-(UP) of the labor department today said with it. it is "very likely" that a hearing will be held on deportation charges against Harry Bridges, west coast

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 10.—An afternoon class has been added to live word least has a wife and baby.

TOWN HAS A COP

-(UP)-After 10 years, Williams- \$20,000 back alimony, today was Saturday nights, the children now receive support.

ORANGE, Feb. 10 .- John Brown Mason of Santa Ana was the speaker Wednesday at a meeting of the Lions club at the American Legion clubhouse. Martell Thompson presided in the piace of Ray Arguello. who was absent. Alvin Drumm was program chairman.

Mason discussed "German Inflation After the World War," telling of the causes which led to it and steps which were taken to establish a set value for the mark Following the inflation of the mark, the value changed almost momentarily, said the speaker, and workers rushed to stores to purchase goods as soon as they were paid in order to get the value of their wages. Goods so purchased were often traded for other things, Mason pointed out, as the purchased articles had a more stable value than money. Money often was printed on any kind of paper and on one side of the note. Mason

The period of fluctuating currency was brought to end when the government placed a fixed value on the mark in December. 1923, and while there was no gold behind the certificates, the real property of the whole county is behind it, it was said.

Plans were made for the meeting of the Orange County Council of Lions at the American Legion clubhouse Tuesday at 7 p. m. Roy Day, of Pomona, district governor, will be guest of honor.

### **WINS IN CONTEST**

W. O. Mendenhall was awarded Mr. Roosevelt asked that restric- an Adult?" last night at Danigers

> Second place in the judging went which he entitled "Happy and Con-

Other speakers on the program were: Harry Fink, Sam Long, H. Dr. J. P. Davis acted as toastmas-

### FLORAL DISPLAYS

Nearly 10 Oletters to women's clubs throughout Southern Califorthat these needs cannot be met un- nia, urging their participation in less employment by the Works San Bernardino's annual flower show, have been mailed by the Capone used to give his close women's division of the floral fete friends. committee, W. H. Taylor, general

Mr. Taylor will call his commitcity hall to hear reports of all subcommittees arranging the flower with the National Orange Show

March 15 as a result of President Roosevelt's request for additional Roosevelt's request for additional mailed the letters of invitation, These went ot the garden sections of women's clubs throughout the the hospital. to enter a floral display in the show.

### LAGUNAN ELECTEU ASSOCIATION HEAD

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 10 .- terests. George Lafayette of the studios bearing his name at 2089 Coast tion, at a recent meeting in San identified as Capone henchmen.

The association, representing and controlling the output of some 600 chinaware, glassware and lamps. Beach is one of the city's largest If 1,250,000 should be added in industries, shipping its products

CHANGE PLAY DATE

OCEANVIEW, Feb. 10.—The date of the P.-T. A. benefit play, 'Philip, For Short," has been changed to Friday evening, February 25, due to the Huntington Beach high school play February ary 25, due to the Huntington Beach high school play February 18. One change has also been the school play February 18. made in the cast, Mrs. Wormelsdorf taking the part originally assigned to Mrs. Eva Beem, who on account of illness in the fam-Solicitor General Gerard Reilly ily will be unable to continue

ONE-MAN STRIKE "It would not long be possible for any steel company to maintain prices on a lower level while present wages remain unchanged. If industry were to be forced to pay it cannot afford the whole of the control of the project of the control of the con hearing will be ordered concerning in the headquarters of the county the charges made against Bridges relief office. He did not make would remain until they met. He

> WINS \$4405 JUDGMENT Mrs. Flora Greever, who sued her divorced husband, George W. WILLIAMSBURG, Kans., Feb. 10. Greever, Vista avocado grower, for

Kicking Against Silkless Society



Washington saw its biggest "leg show" of the year when 300 Philadelphia hosiery workers marched up Constitution avenue swinging silkclad ankles, as shown here, to protest a Japanese silk boycott sponsored by the capital's society strata. While the debutantes held a "Life his wife. Andong's son was awarded Without Silk" fashion show, the hosiery workers took their case to the White House. They pointed out that a boycott on Japan could close McIlvain but his grandmother was 130,000 jobs, since nearly all silk stockings are made in United States.

### CAPONE AIDS ARE SOUGHT BY POLICE

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State's Atty. Thomas J. ney took quick action to prevent to make it obvious that they were development of a new gang war. welcome guests. At St. James hospital, where the

Investigate Rackets

Police viewed the slot machine. gambling and illicit alcohol rackets as a possible motive for the assassination. Courtney charged recentily that former members of Ca-Alcatraz prison, or that it resulted ready at last. from division of his personal "in-

some of the principals in the case day. boulevard south, was elected chair- had been allied with the once pow- made to entertain the crews and man of the 1938 board of directors erful Capone forces and said he the Singapore municipality and the of the Coast Art and Gift associa- was tracing suspects at one time colonial government have appro- canoes in Alaska, Hawaii, and the

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When Sam died he wore a dia- route from Sydney, Australia, and mond studded helt buckle, the type it was suggested that they might remain here for two weeks or longer-sufficient, as it is said here,

Though Monday's opening is wounded were treated, 18 swarthy, purely formal, some significance grim men gathered in a corridor attaches to it. It marks the official completion of 10 years of work by Wash., recently, was dismissed by show, to be held in conjunction killers would return to finish their thousands of coolies, who have Justice Kenneth Morrison today They were driven out by converted this island off the Malay for lack of sufficient evidence, but Lieut. Thomas Kelly and his aides. Peninsula from a snake and croco- he was held on a second charge, isdile infested swamp-jungle into a suance of a fictitious check in Newand were prepared to ward off, another attack. Courtney ordered a heavy police guard stationed at heavy police grand stationed grand East.

Work Completed

Giant naval guns, the new float- was outgrowth of an automobile ing dock big enough to hold a 50,- deal between Wright and Mahlum, 000-ton ship; airports; enormous then a car salesman. The judge stores of fuel safe underground; believed there was possible civil pone's mob still conducted those great repair shops—everything, in liability on Mahlum's part. businesses in Cook county, but in- fact, needed not only to defend the vestigators doubted the outbreak base but to supply a fleet which, agreed to trade his two cars in for was connected directly with Ca- in war time, could be used pre- a new one. He said he paid Mahpone, who is now seriously ill in sumably only against Japan-are lum \$100 cash and gave him both

played to officers of the three defending Mahlum, Deputy District Lieut. Kelly said, however, that American cruisers due here Sun- Atty. Robert Gardner, handling the Extensive plans have been prosecution. priated special funds.

ing committees and the adoption of the constitution and by-laws were the high lights of the second special meeting of the City Employes' association at the city hall ouncil chamber rooms last night. Directors elected to office last night were Harry Crowe, B. A. Hershey, Wilbur Fipps, Ralph Mil-

tertainment, reception, auditing and William Garvin, newly elected president of the organization, announced that appointments to the various committees would be announced at the next regular meet-

ler and William Secrest, Standing

committees voted upon were, sick-

ness and distress, membership, en-

ing March 3. Objects of the organization as outlined by Garvin are, providing a medium of exchange of ideas and expression among the city employes; promotion of harmony and business and social acquaintanceship; creation of a friendly spirit between the citizens of the city and the employes and to improve the welfare of city employes.

### VERDICT GIVEN IN **SUIT OVER CRASH**

Returning its verdict late yesterday, a jury in department three, superior court, awarded Mrs. Lune Avila judgment for \$50 and her two and one half year old grandson. Fernando Andong jr., \$450 for injuries received Sept. 22, last, in an automobile crash at Bristol and Edinger streets, Santa Ana. Judgment was against Mrs. Clifford Mc-Ilvain, also of Santa Ana.

At the same time, the claims of Fernando Andong sr., and his wife Mrs. Virginia Andong, were denied. In denying the claims of Andong, and his wife the jury charged that there was negligence on the part of Mrs. Andong and Mrs. McIlvain, who were driving the two automobiles involved in the crash. In the same verdict, Mrs. McIl-

vain was given judgment for costs of the suit involving Andong and denied costs as the judgment warded her was under \$200. The court granted petition of

Mrs. McIlvain for a 10-day stay of execution indicating the possibility of an appeal. Mrs. Avila had sued for \$2550. Fernando Andong jr., had asked for \$10,000: his father for \$800 for medical care for his son and Mrs. Andong had sued for

### FACE CHECK COUNT --

One charge against W. M. Mahum, returned here from Yakima,

The second charge will be aired thousands of miles toward the Far in the same court, soon. The first charge, grand theft, filed on complaint of D. B. Wright, Costa Mesa,

According to Wright, Wright cars but Mahlum disappeared after All these facilities will be dis- selling the cars. Atty. Leo Friis is

Philippines.

In respect to the memory of our beloved leader and friend

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE

Our store will be closed all day Friday, February Eleventh

> FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

> > First and Main, Santa Ana

### WATER CONSERVATION WAR RENEWED

Southern California—Unsettled and mild tonight and Friday; occasional showers west portion; moderate south and southwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled and mild tonight and Friday; occasional showers; fresh southwest to west wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys— Unsettled and mild tonight and Friday; occasional showers; changeable winds mostly southerly.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled with occasional rains tonight and Friday; snows at high altitudes; little change in temperature; fresh southwest to west wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5.2 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 49 to 59 degrees the last 24 hours. Relative humidity was 94 per contact.

1:24 p.m. -1.1 ft.

erature; fresh southwest to

### **EMERGENCY CALLS**

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Arthur M. Anderson, 38; Ina Mae Fash, 36, Los Angeles. Lawrence Collins Brown, 37; Mary Donald Bailey Brust, 26, Los Angeles: Grace Margaret Elein, 23, In-

geles; Grace Margaret Eiell, 29, 111 glewood.
Vernon LaFayette Boyd, 21; Grace
Young Reynolds, 21, Fullerton.
Paul D. Caldwell, 26; Zelma Estella
Curry, 32, Anaheim.
Burnice Cleveland Hightower, 22;
Eloyce Estella Paul, 19, Los Angeles.
Thomas W. Kyle, 50; Evelyn A.
Wallace, 33, Los Angeles.
William Charles Lee, 23, Glendale;
Dorothy Ozella Yoder, 22, Anaheim.
Emil Walter Lindow, 21; Elsie Mae
Thure, 21, Compton.

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Frank Gilbert Madera, 21; Mary Gloria Quimonez, 18, Pasadena.
Louis R. Moreno, 48; Lorena Philomena Frye, 31, Los Angeles.
Evard Fredde Musser, 24, Fresno; Hazel Myles Jay, 17, South Gate.
Delmar Louis McDougall, 21; Georgea Jeanne Bissenas, 18, Long Beach.

Merl Vincent Tetley, 21, Glendale; Reva Edith Drey, 26, Los Angeles. Ervin Lewis Watkins, 25, Laguna Beach; Vera Kathleen McDonald, 24, Irvine.
Milton E. Fitch, 23; Marjorie Odessa Gibson, 24, Los Angeles.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Jose Gomez, 37, San Juan Capis-trano; Amelia Castro, 45, San Juan

### BIRTHS

BUCK—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Buck, 1509 English street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, February 9, 1938, a son.

RODRIGUEZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez, 238 Franklin Manuel Rodriguez, 238 Franklin street, Santa Ana, at Orange county hospital, February 9, 1938, a daughter.

### DEATH NOTICES

JAMES—At her residence, February 10th, 1938, Mrs. Laura M. James, age 69 years. She is survived by one son, William R. James, of Santa Ana: one daughter, Mrs. Frank Wharton, of Laguna Beach; one grandson, James Wharton, of Laguna Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Iowa Smith, of Gardner, Oregon; Mrs. Fannie Smith, of Marshfield, Oregon, and Mrs. Flora Turner, of Greenfield, California. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

(Funeral Notice)

ARSEN—Prayer services for Abraham B. Larsen, who passed away February 8, 1938, will be held at the residence, 506 So. Parton street, at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, Rev. William Schmoock officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)

LOWRY—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Lowry, who passed away at her home. \$13 Riverine street, February 9, 1938, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Colonial Chapel, Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. Private cremation in Fairhaven crematory. GB.A.R. Sedgwick Women's Relief corps will conduct services also,

SURBER—In Orange, February 9.

1938, Mrs. Gertrude Surber of 940
Newport Road, Tustin, aged 62
years. She is survived by her husband, James Surber; one son, Arlie
Surber, of Santa Ana; two daughters, Mrs. Alma Dalrymple of
Chrisman, Illinois, and Mrs. Merle
Van De Walker, of Tustin; one
granddaughter, Miss Mary Lee Van
De Walker of Tustin; two brothers,
Omer Asher, of East St. Louis,
Ill., and John Asher, of Paris, Ill.
Funeral services are being arranged
at the Winbigler Mortuary and will
be announced later.

McBRIDE— In Santa Ana, Feb. 10, 1938, Margaret E. McBride, aged 55 years. Wife of John McBride and mother of Mrs. A. J. Amann, of SouthGate: Mrs. C. L. Conner, of Bakersfield; E. L. McBride, of Compton, and Gordon McBride, of Santa Ana. Sister of Arthur Kelly, of Los Angeles; Ivie Kelley, of Downey; Sam Kelley, of Avenal, Calif.; Edward Kelley, of Independence, Calif.; Theodore Kelley, of Seneca, Kansas; Mrs. F. Holton, of Bell-flower, and Mrs. J. P. Jordon, of Pico. Grandmother of Lloyd and Jerry Amann, Evelyne and Shirley Conner. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131,



Beautiful Floral Tributes Ph. 845-W. - 510 N. Broadway Dainty Corsages — Wedding Flower Artistic Floral Baskets

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS Bouquet Shop 109 N. Broadway Phone 1990

Water District meeting yesterday reopened warfare against gun clubs operating in this county when they ratified action discussed last week at a special meeting of board emmbers.

Action ratified yesterday calls upon the Orange County Water Gardner of Orange, to complete its study of water used by gun This action will be followed by a request to the board of supervisors for repeal of the county licensing law under which In case of fire or emergency call telephone operator and she will give the clubs are permitted to operate by payment of \$25 annually. by payment of \$25 annually.

Measure Adopted The water commission was appointed more than two years ago to make a complete study of water usage in the county. It was following submission of the first report by this group that the supervisors repealed the anti-waste ordinance and adopted the present measure that permits the gun clubs to operate and draw water from

organizations deplete the underground basin, using the water for the purpose of flooding duck

The county's anti-waste ordinance, prohibiting use of water for any purpose other than beneficial has been upheld by the state supreme court which ruled that the flooding of duck ponds is nonbeneficial use of water.

### ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET

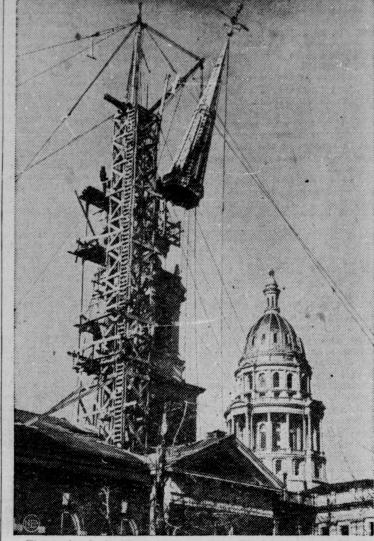


Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, Friday, February 11, First Degree. Refreshments. Visiting Brethren welcome. G. K. SCOVEL, W. M.

Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M., First Degree, Thursday, Feb. 10, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments.

H. H. DIMMITT, (Adv.)

Heavenward Ho The Steeple



The task of elevating this church in Denver was not altogether spiritual—as this striking photo indicates. To erect its graceful 160been opposed to the operation of foot steeple, workmen first assembled the spire on the ground and then duck clubs on the ground that the hoisted it into place by complicated derrick maneuvers. In the background of the church glistens the dome of the Colorado State Capitol.

### ASSISTANCE LEAGUE ENDOWS BED AT S. A. VALLEY HOSPITAL

Endowment of maternity bed at the Santa Ana Valley Hospital was announced today by officers of the Assistance League of Santa Ana.

WILLIAM D. (BILL) WHITLEY sold over 15 million pounds of tobacco last year. It's

easy to see that he's an expert who knows tobacco.

So it's important to you when he says..."At 14 different markets in Georgia, North Carolina,

South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, I've

seen Luckies buy the best tobacco. I figure it's good tobacco that makes a good smoke. So my

"I've noticed, too, that independent buyers,

not connected with any cigarette manufacturer,

smoke Luckies more than any other brand."

Mr. Whitley is correct. For sworn records

show that, among independent tobacco ex-

perts, Luckies have twice as many exclu-

sive smokers as have all other cigarettes put

together. Remember: The men who know

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF

THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER"

When you do, remember that Luckies

the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So

Luckies are kind to your throat.

tobacco best smoke Luckies 2 to 1.

own cigarette is Lucky Strike!

American Legion clubhouse for a pital for their newest project be- sound-proof nursery pot luck luncheon at which mem- cause they felt that this hospital bers whose birthday falls in Febru- has been identified with Santa ary were hostesses. A business Ana's progress. They said the hos- and bears the mother's thumb print meeting was conducted in the pital has long been one of the city's as well as the foot print of the afternoon by Mrs. Grace Durfee, leading institutions and was haby. financed by citizens of the commu-

> inent doctors. said, that the Santa Ana Valley hospital has the most modern and

scientific laboratory and surgical equipment.

HE SEES WHO BUYS WHAT TOBACCO

Like so many other independent experts, Bill Whitley,

Tobacco Auctioneer of Henderson, N. C., smokes Luckies

Sworn
Records Show

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO

**BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1** 

ORANGE, Feb. 10.—Royal Neigh-ors met yesterday noon at the selected the Santa Ana Valley hos- in a crib in the glass-enclosed,

Unit of State Group A birth certificate is provided

The Assistance League of Santa nity and sponsored by many prom- Ana is an organization of 40 women banded together for the purpose of alleviating suffering in the city. The A committee named to investi- organization is a unit of the Assistgate ospitals reported, it was ance League of Southern California.

SERENADES EVERY DAY SEATTLE (UP)-J. W. Essex has been serenaded by 1.000 voices The recently endowed bed is to morning, noon and night for sevprovide hospitaliation for prospec- eral years now. And he likes it. tive mothers who cannot afford to Essex is the proprietor of a canary pay hospital fees and are not eli- farm. His annual crop of 1,000 gible for county aid. The bed is in high grade roller canaries is sold W. M. a four-room ward on the west side all over America.

the rate of \$40 monthly from Elliott and Mrs. Ella June La March 1, 1937, alleging that the Pierre of this city. first floor of both buildings. also alleges that the water destroyed equipment stored in the Because of the flood waters, Clay alleges, he has been forced to keep his two establishments closed.

Asserts Culvert Choked City of Placentia raised the grade of Santa Fe avenue six feet cross he front of his property which is A 30-inch ulvert was installed to handle drainage but this culvert became hoked with concrete blocks and Condition of the culvert was called to attention of city officials in December 1936. Clay laimed but no action was taken o remove the debris.

The suit was originally filed in ferred to the Santa Ana Justice Court because the amount sued Oct. 25, 1937 Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison decided the action in favor of the defendant and awarded judgment for \$9.20 as costs.

Clay is represented by Attorney Harry Warton of Anaheim and Thomas McFadden, city attorney Placentia is representing the

Peanuts contain tissue builder intestinal are rich in oil and easily digesti- Merle Van De Walker, Tustin; one terment will be made at Fairhaven claim involves water from the Or-

### HARPERS' 'FIND' COMES FROM PEN OF NOTED TUSTIN AUTHORS

Harpers' spring "find" of 1938—"Enchanted Vagabonds" by Dana and Virginia Lamb of Tustin, is expected to be ready for public perusal by May 4, it was announced to-Appeal from a justice court ver- day simultaneously with the news that young couple's book dict in Myron D. Clay's damage is considered by the publishers, as their find of the season. caped injury when the bus and a

Added interest was given this two rooming houses by flood wa-ters, is being heard tday by that Harpers' find for early 1937 Presiding Judge James L. Allen was "Son of Han," a book on China in department two, superior court. by Richard La Pierre, Stanford Clay is suing the city for University professor who is a \$551.50 plus continuing damage at brother and son of Mrs. Frederick

flood of Feb. 6 and 7, 1937 filled Each year Harpers selects two of the basement of his two reoming its books as the outstanding publihouses on the north side of cations of the year. It was just feet of mud and water on the received word that the story of Costa Mesa Community Methodist and Chet Gross reported. He their experiences on the Cocos Is- church, meetings of a number of driven by Mrs. T. E. McLeod, Sanlands and along the South Ameri-Costa Mesa organizations have ta Ana, and one driven by an uncan coast had been given this high been cancelled, including the Boy rating. Trade magazines will carry Scout program Friday night and McLeod car then striking a light Mr. and Mrs. Lamb plan to bers this evening.

leave tomorrow for the desert for Other meetings cancelled include nie street, from East First his car a weekend stay in advance of a the meeting of the Mesa church coilided with a parked car regisprogram which they will present Ladies' Aid society scheduled for tered to Emmett Seacord, 531 South before the Indio Lions club next today and the social meeting of the Garnsey, Santa Ana, Tuesday.

choir tomorrow evening. "Angies' Lamb was speaker yesterday at Gang," a circle of the Friday Aft-Hollywood Authors' club, whose ernoon club, members of which president is Rupert Hughes. The local adventurer and writer was cal adventurer and writer was Edgar Spaulding yesterday, cangiven the opportunity to become affiliated with the group.

Mrs. Gertrude Surber, 62, wife of James Surber, 940 Newport Road, the church Saturday morning at 10 Tustin, died at St. Joseph hospital yesterday after an illness lasting several weeks. Mrs. Surber was born in Paris, De Walker, Tustin; and two broth-

Illinois, and came to Tustin more ers, Omer Asher, East St. Louis, from Mize for \$150. than 10 years ago where she re- Ill., and John Asher, Paris, Ill. ritamin A, nerve food vitamin B, are: one son, Arlie Surber, Santa Tustin will be in charge of funer- in Hagadore canyon. The district cleanser vitamin G, Ana; two daughters, Mrs. Alma al services which will be announced will investigate for the purpose of equal with raisins in iron content, Dalrymple, Chrisman, Ill., and Mrs. later by Winbigler Mortuary. In- determining whether or not the

the election of Scout council mem-

The Rev. Mr. Smith's strenuous

work in the recent campaign to lift

a \$16,000 debt from his church was

believed a factor in hastening his

The Rev. James E. Dunning, su-

erintendent of the district Metho-

S. Brown, former pastor of the

church, will officiate at services at

celled their meeting.

car driven by William Albert, D street, Tustin, collided at Fruit Neither Albert nor V. K. Robinon, bus driver, 312 Stanford, was njured. In two other accidents

noon, car occupants escaped in-

and making a left turn to go west Santa Fe avenue, and left two yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Lamb Harold J. Smith, 55, pastor of the dent occurred, Officers Charles Neer

Santa Ana, yesterday after-

pole. As C. F. Placentia, 927 East

death. He was stricken with a heart attack yesterday morning at Water district yesterday purchased two parcels of land for extension of the district's water spreading dist conference, and the Rev. Grow activities in the Santa Ana river. 6000 feet between the Anaheim-Olive road bridge and the Jefferson o'clock. The body is at the Dixon Robert Mize for \$1175. The second tract, consisting of seven and one-

A. W. Rutan, attorney for the sided until the time of her death. | The Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, pas- district, reported that he had filed Besides the husband, survivors tor of the Presbyterian church of a protest on a water rights claim ange county supply.

### Shopping for FURNITURE?

granddaughter, Miss Mary Lee Van cemetery.

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## DRAWS ARTISTS Girl Scouts

resented in the All-Southern Cali- so "low slung?" fornia Symphony Orchestra concert at Santa Barbara State college at 8:15 p. m. next Tuesday, and slimy? Nearly 20 junior colleges and fourfornia also will participate.

Perry, violinists from Anahelm; Charles Beecher, Costa Mesa, and Harold Larson, Orange, violists; Mildred Gage, Fullerton, and Euelda Bowman, Anaheim, cellists; Abbie Stalcup, Bellflower, bass; and Herschel Schwendeman, Placentia, clarinetist. 95 Players Included

Again Dr. Henry Eichheim is the eminent conductor of the symphony composed of 95 outstanding players from junior colleges and four-year educational institutions. Harold Wahlberg is a prime mover in the combined symphony or chestra idea and has been intimately connected with it since in the capacities of advisor, counsellor and director of sectional

The college musicians, accompanied by their director, Harold Walberg, will leave Sunday morn-Rehearsals will begin at 7 each morning, afternoon, and evening until the concert, which will given in the Lobero Theater. The Santa Barbara State colleg act as host, providing board and lodging for the delegates.

Students will return Wednesday and begin work immediately on the Fullerton Junior College Symphony orchestra annual concert to be given March 11.

### Julia Lathrop

"The Count and the Co-Ed"-La

throp Annual Operetta A thrilling comedy and romance marks the operetta "The Count and the Co-Ed" which Lathrop music and dramatic departments will put The story centers about the hu-

Spadden, daughter of the college ess committee. son, the college yell leader, taken by Rodney Hilland; Hamilton Hun-ter, the leader of the glee club, taken by Robert Greenwald; Willie Gleepy) Carter, a freshman, taken by James Carlisle; Marjorie Blackwood, the belle of the campus, taken by Charmeon Carlson; Dan Flanigan, a smart young motor cop. taken by Kenneth Crumley; Kenneth (Snooze) Andrews, the come dian of the glee club, taken by Ben

operetta seasons in Lathrop his- P.-T. A. in Santa Ana.

The large display window and ta- be sponsored at an early date by throughout the 150 years of our the netwest law. ble in the general reading room are the organization. being used to good advantage in Plans for the program to be predisplaying books for Scouts and books about Scouts. Most import board were discussed during the attractive display have a discussed during the attractive display have a sented March 18 by the executive hoard were discussed during the lattractive display have a displaying books for Scouts and sented March 18 by the executive hoard were discussed during the been the new merit badge series of books, sixty in all, covering a wide variety of subjects. Boy Scouts have the privilege of reserving any of these books free of charge. To add to the interest of the display teachers of the school.

And today business men in similar duction, and their vocation is not platform by members of the board and a motion picture showing school to our far-flung Federal Agencies and to companies all began at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week and to congress and to our far-flung Federal Agencies and Authorities and yet feel it a duty as free men to offer their vocation is not platform their vocation is not platform speaking nor tract-writing, nor political organizing. It is production, and their vocation is not platform their vocation is not platform speaking nor tract-writing, nor political organizing. It is production, and their vocation is not platform speaking nor tract-writing, nor political organizing. It is production, and their vocation is not platform their vocation is not platform speaking nor tract-writing, nor political organizing. It is production, and their vocation is not platform the prosidents of the Bell Telephone Companies all began at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week and to congress and to congress and to our far-flung Federal Agencies and Authorities and yet feel it a duty as free men to offer their vocation is not platform. The presidents of the Bell Telephone Companies all began at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week at the start.

So, for example, when we see the province of the school is not platform. The presidents of the Bell Telephone Companies all began at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week at the bottom, not one earning \$20 a week at the bottom, not one add to the interest of the display teachers of the school. Lathron Scouts have contributed many signal flags.

Hill's speech class are now working R. H. Huffman, James Mahoney, on plays and Drucilla Clem has Logan, Birkhead, Thomas Smith, ing the stores of the ants for sevsoon put on. It is called "Sheri- ley Neill, Alfred Knight, Blakeley, dan's Six Varieties."

Members working on the play, are: Drucilla Clem, a Southern girl; Henrietta Baker, a French girl; Henrietta Baker, a French girl; Rebecca McProud, a New Yorker; Ethel Jones, a city girl; Lorraine Crawford and Jeanne Pagenkopp, two more city girls.

Lincoln's Birthday Celebration Classes are thinking about Abraham Lincoln and several are preparing definite programs for the

Officers in Miss Nicholson's Class The service is designed to be of sandra. Also, it must be remempalms. (Laughter and applause). elected to serve this semester in try and will offer complete infor-Miss Pearl Nicholson's class. They mation in matters of bookkeeping, are: President, Harry Armstrong; records, state and federal tax matvice president Lorraine Vaught; ters, Porter said. secretary Esperanza Perez; treasurer, Galen Rand; sergeant-at- ing business for the past 25 years arms Charles Evans; boys' athletic and has specialized in real estate manager Lloyd Olds; girls' athletic and building trades accounting. manager, Marilyn Klentz.

Barbara Thwaite, president; Mar- Power.



By MARIE GAUDETTE Girl Scout Naturalist

The native home of rhubarb? Why Scotties and Daschunds are Where penguins are found?

Last Wednesday Troop 5 diston Junior College for the honor ruary 12-13. The girls plan to sleep the Government itself. It goes appointed to provide food

> Myrtle Stinson and Mrs. Dorothy Russick, all of Troop I were in the Pacific Palisades, Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

to attend so Mrs. Herbert Rankin prove impractical, they are washled the troop.

Kelver, Mabel Casteix, Dorothy Valentino, Mary Moneypenny, Patsy May (visitor), Shelley Arterburn. Flaherty, Marjorie Toles, Edith King, Joan Langhans, Phylg. Rehearsals will begin at a lis Grandpre, Murille Van Hoy, m. Sunday and will continue Marjorie Lee, Rosella Finley, Ann Flanagan, and Mary Bell Todd.

### Answers:

Only at the South Pole. Not cold and decidedly not slimy.

Plans for the Founders' Day meeting of the McKinley Parenthigh school auditorium. The cast Teachers' association, to be held at is well chosen for the extremely 2:30 p. m. next Tuesday, were comentertaining parts and will be ac- pleted yesterday when members of companied by a splendid glee club. the executive board of the organi-Miss Edith Cornell has expressed zation met at a potluck dinner, served in the school.

The candle lighting ceremony morous escapades of "Snooze" who featured on Founders' Day will be is a comedian with a college glee conducted by Mrs. B. B. Walbridge club. The members of the cast in- and Mrs. Walter Fine. First and clude Birdie Boggs, a sweet and second grade students of Miss Marsimple freshman girl, which is jorie Ann Mathes and Mrs. Evanplayed by Beverly Short; Amy Ar- geline Stark, will present a playnold, a bright and efficient junior, let "Snowwhite". Third and fourth cuse business men of lack of paplayed by Betty Haynes; Dolly Mc- grade mothers will be on the host- triotism, but the record runs the

president, taken by Mary McDou- Executive board members attendgall; Miss Agatha Lockstep, house- ing the luncheon meeting yesterday should know that. This Chamber mother at the girls' dormitory, tak-en by Nannette Hubbard; Dr. Cic-brand, Norman T. Franklin, Ray York, although it received its charero McSpadden, president of Mar- Bullock, Dale Elliott, John State, ter from the Crown was conductden College, taken by Marvin Men- A. C. W. Stokes, A. Garthe, Faber ed entirely independently of govdenhall; Mrs. McSpadden, his wife, Bray, Roy Kelchner, E. L. Hum-ernment. It led the way in optaken by June Trusty; Mark Watson, the college yell leader, taken Wilson and J. A. Gajeski. Phrey, Elmer Christensen, Cecil posing the Stamp Act and the tax on tea; it followed James Otis

Pannell.
classes are diligently working on Broadway, for a potluck luncheon, because it was still the acknowledge. outstanding comedy one of the best son will talk on the history of the British restrictions on trade and

Preparing for the annual election of officers Mesdames Frank D.

Some Scout Week Well Recognized As usual with special celebrations in the year's calendar, Lathermore and members of the nominating tions in the year's calendar, Lathermore and members of the nominating tions in the year's calendar, Lathermore and members of the nominating tions in the year's calendar, Lathermore and members of the nominating tions in the year's calendar, Lathermore and members of the nominating tions in the year's calendar, Lathermore and members of the nominating tions in the year's calendar, Lathermore and members of the nominating tions in the year's calendar, Lathermore and members of the nominating tions in the year's calendar, Lathermore and members of the nominating tions in the year's calendar, Lathermore and members of the nominating tions in the year's calendar, Lathermore and the year's calendar and the year's ca tions in the year's calendar, Lathrop Branch Library this week is giving honors to the Boy Scouts.

In a med members of the London was committee. Mrs. Fondren was named chairman of the Social committee by severy demand, from a to z, suggested by a political party, elements of the Boy Scouts.

Such outspoken criticism by mittee for the Fathers' Forum to business groups has continued business groups has continued politics must present another; It is

Present at the session were: Walter Egger, principal of the perience, on matters economic. Walcher and Edwin A. Baird.

Mrs. Iva Webber's Laguna Beach, today announced people cambo eighth-grade guidance class is pre- Service Bureau of Santa Ana, in Exchange building.

Porter has been in the account-

### MUSIC EVENT Activities of MERLE THORPE SAYS NATION COMMITTING SUICIDE; GENERAL WELFARE IS BEING DEMOTED

Nation's Business.

Mr. President and gentlemen, I Whether or not a snake is cold address the Chamber of Com- had. merce of the State of New York.

States,-"joiners" the rest of the afternoon at Spurgeon and efficient way of getting things Hheir leader was unable done, because if those experiments ed up. Unlike politicians, a group moving on to something else.

Political agencies, when they aspire for more power, fear most Marion Funakaski, Ganet McKee, these voluntary groups. The individual member of the Chamber of Commerce can make himself heard and felt through his association. Speaking alone, he faces political discipline, to use a mild word. Politicians dub such groups "reactionary." But you and I know They were bred to hunt badgers that they are only realists. Busiand other animals that lived in ness would cause needless suffering to employee, consumer, and to the man and woman with savings, if it were not slow to accept untried theories on a large scale. So Chambers of Commerce like yours, exercising free speech, bedemocracy's defense, and, as such, they get no cheers from political

> Just now in the United States there is a tendency to discredit such business groups. It has become a habit for those in high authority to refer deprecatingly to us; and we note political antagonism cropping out too frequently and without justification against business groups. Legislation is proposed in Washington today to icense trade associations. Citizens should be advised and be on guard against unwittingly lending aid and comfort to the political forces which would disrupt and eventually destroy voluntary group

It is the fashion, I know, to acother way, and you of all business men in the United States against the Crown's practice of that they were born of whim and spite and caprice and tyranny of ruling powers. But the point is Preparing for the annual elec- navigation, and they were later

national life and attests the polit-

Jeremlah must take this unpopu-

that great empire state mentioned "business has failed to co-oper- sas. by your Committee Chairman a ate."

and admitted the wooden horse, while, if one has good eyesignt ne disaster came as predicted by Casmay discern business behind the want place in America's industrial be made practical. advertised.

(Laughter and applause).

An address made before the New dards of living. There will be less fast dropping to the level of the began ever created and developed a hundred million people could York State Chamber of Commerce and less for the more and more; other politics-ridden countries of a single wealth-producing enter- flock to these shores in that twenby Merle Thorpe, editor of the instead of the more abundant life the world, where one-third of the prise that makes for the continuous ty-four hours, so that magnet is the less abundant life. The facts litical purposes. am deeply sensible of the compliment implied in an invitation to industrial stride which we once and express an opinion, disregard

I am very happy to be here erent mood, saying, "We do not facts in support of the thesis that today, for this Chamber is older propose ever to return to those we are witnessing today a tragedy ornia also will participate.

end outing to Camp Irvine on Febthan Washington. It is older than days of Coolidge." Well, I replied, of a great nation committing suiton Junior College for the honor are Evelyn Baumann and Ruth cook all of their meals in out-ofwhite folks on this Continent cause in those days we, the peo- changed to the Constitution to door kitchens. Committees were banded together to provide for the ple, believed in thrift, we believed in the constitution to fort of individuals banded together banded together to provide for the ple, believed in thrift, we believed in the constitution to fort of individuals banded together banded to and common defense and to promote with Calvin Coolidge that simply fare." transportation. (Mildred Lockett, the general welfare. Chambers of because something ought to be enlist in joint effort in the United not made. We believed that when tive." economic freedom went, there jective. Such groups experiment a political freedom. We believed in men and women who have a pe-Troop 7 held their first meeting great deal, but it is an effective the old-fashioned-copy-book maxims, two and two are four, and Girl Scouts present were: Phil- of business men has no inhibition your cake and eat it. And be- it gave to other groups of men to ple, in the period from 1900 to perform miracles in surgery. 1930, we voluntarily gave out of our earnings to American enterprisers three billion dollars a year dustries. Today, in our new stateof-mind, we give one-tenth that and that grudgingly, and the enterprisers no longer grace our success magazines as captains of industry. They are in the doghouse. (Laughter). And we give instead the difference between three billions and three hundred millions, by compulsion, to political spending.

I have lived and worked in Washington for twenty years. I am not an Old Dealer who wants to came the last line of an ordered get back to eat the tenderloin, having been on chuck steak now for five years. Nor am I a New Dealer who has tasted, after a long period, the luscious tenderloin and who still remembers the lean political days of 1930-32. My bread and butter comes from 300,000 business men, Democrats and Republicans and Socialists, who subscribe to my great moral monthly, and to my roll as His Majesty's opposition, So I can speak frankly and freely to you today. This I have witnessed in Wash-

ington, this I have observed from the sidelines, the age-old struggle between two groups. It is ageold, because you can find it on any and every page of history. It is a struggle between those who this popular favor is with the so success must be penalized as diction of all students of govern- that the nation must bend every other nation could dare to do. search and seizure, and it followed ment, from Plato to Spencer, is effort to restore democracy to the Sam Adams against the "erection coming true: we are witnessing a people, to deprive the economic roy-patent offices and laboratories,

understand the larger "strategy,"

here is why there can be no co-

counsel and advice born of ex- great wealth wasted by war, polifor the production of wealth and, therefore, employment and pros-Congressman Sumners, from perity, fail, it is always because

moment ago, a Texas Democrat of Political strategy is to keep good standing, old in this country's business in the kitchen, a discredservice, chairman of the Judi- ited Cinderella, so that politics ciary Committee of House, re- may entertain in the parlor and fruit and flower. Where, since the passed a law forbidding the laying cently called upon citizens to join feed its patronage and relatives world began, has a youth, unknown of a track upon which Stephenson's as he said, a "battalion of death" in the dining room. (Laughter). to preserve the Constitution and Politics wears a high hat and lays opportunity? our economic system. And he spoke the cornerstone but it expects bus-Harry Harvey Porter, formerly of truly when he added that if the iness in overalls to lay the bricks. accounting office in the Builders and admitted the wooden horse, while, if one has good eyesight he them have their say.

Girl Reserves Elect Officers

New Officers are serving the 9th rade Girl Reserves. They include Girl Reserves. They include Girl Reserves. They include The following the political way?

In Blackburn, vice president; Beverly Short, secretary-treasurer and disagreeable job because such study of facts forces us to the conclusion that unless we change the political way?

To develop facts today is a disagreeable job because such study of facts forces us to the conclusion that unless we change the political way?

The answer of Young America and its parents!—to this is the answer to another and more disagreeable in progress. With 7 per cent of the total passen.

To develop facts today is a disagreeable job because such passengers on the railroad trains last year was a Federal employee: 18 per cent of the total passen.

ers and wasters become very clear. because it is the free way. You can understand them when

you apply the formula. those with fortitude we all pray for, we shall have producer's income is taken for po-

prove conclusively that there is I shall deal exclusively with A New Haven young man wrote as good as this man speaking to me the other day in a rather belig- us today." I shall submit eight "You need not worry longer on cide, of a free people forging its

Second fact. Business activity is burns, that what goes up must ity that some High Authority gave come down, that you can't have to a certain group of men just as the enterprisers.

May I for a minute or two dis-

cuss this fact, because our denial of this fact leads to one of the Will Rogers had made a million dollars, did we rise up and say, "why, isn't that shocking!" Isn't that the most non-social thing we have in the United States! Think of the millions of the under-privileged. tired men and women who after a little relaxation and here Will Rogers takes twenty and thirty and forty cents away from them, and from their pennies makes a million dollars!" Did we say that? No. We said, "good old Will Rogers, hope he makes two millions next year." And when we think of the Mayo brothers in Rochester, with an outstanding ability in surgery, an ability denied to millions of us do we envy and anathematize the Mayo brothers? No. Do we envy the Sargent who can paint marvelous portraits. No. We admit he a Walter Chrysler, ah, that is something else again. (Laughter).

The man with the ability to dream a dream, and to organize, with the produce wealth and those who ability to bring together friends and waste wealth. There is no need to acquaintances in teamwork, and bandy words, but to look at the with their savings to produce his facts squarely. Humanity is divid- brain-model and introduce it to ed into those two groups. In this the public to see if the people will alternately is thrown from one to count. Gone are the success magthe other. One is in the doghouse azines and the Captains of Industoday and the other in the parlor; try. We are not ready to admit then the change comes. Just now that there is an ability in business,

People are bewildered at what is Where do these royalists come each earned dollar left for chancegoing on in Washington and from? How does economic royalty taking by individuals, with the Meeting Tuesday at the home of this: your Chamber, while protest- abroad. But the "tactics" of poli- reproduce itself? Who are its Crown "free money" of former years now tics are easily understood if we Princes? It is well to investigate. allocated by political agencies, can

between these two groups—those month? Born in a coal miner's hut. wealth-producing enterprises prowho produce and those who spend. Where did economic autocracy go viding continuous employment? Politicians must constantly and the other day to get the new presi- From 1900 to 1930 three billions continuously apply themselves to dent of a great packing company? yearly of "free money" went into the task of discrediting the pro- An office boy thirty years ago. new industries and into the exducers. It is necessary, Perhaps Where did a world-renowned Chi- pansion of old; since 1930 only cago store find its leader who died one-tenth that amount. operation between the two, how- in November? In a college class-

every demand, from a to z, sug-From what economic loins sprang roads? More than 100 came up from producing enterprises through pothe ranks of telegraphers, trackwalkers, transit-carriers, clerks,from the humblest of positions. Some time ago a casual inquiry showed that half of the New York books about Scouts. Most important in the attractive display have
been the new merit badge series of tentative program will be a play.

In hand with the economic the tentative display have dom that such groups stand for.
And today business men in similar ducers it is an avocation, and today business men in similar ducers it is an avocation, and today business men in similar ducers it is an avocation, and most of them on farms.

Where did this grasping, selftics quickly side-steps the re- perpetuating dynasty get the head operience, on matters economic.

It is not pleasant to be gloomy. Sponsibility of war by appealing to bile corporation? An immigrant no standing in scientific circles." school and Mesdames Frank Cory, It is not pleasant to be gloomy. Sponsibility of war by appealing to patriotism, and then when the boy, who stepped off the gang-Members of Mrs. Marguerite Eby, R. E. Steinberger, V. H. Hup, timist. But when we had a war is over it charges the responlow, who stepped off the ganglow, who stepped off the gangl written one which the class will Guy Matics, Robert Birkhead, Har- en years, some Cassandra or some And again, when the political plans whose first name is Henry, was a bicycle repair man in an alley shop, and the other, Walter, a mechanic that political agency to take monin a railroad shop at Ellis, Kan-

Well if this be flouting democracy, give us more of it. To our ple themselves? untutored mind, America's industrial system is democracy's finest ment, responding to public clamor, to fame and fortune, had greater engine was to run.

Much talk there is of youth and derision upon a professor who set its movement. Very well, then, put out to fly through the air; the offi-Laguna Beach, today announced people cannot face facts, then In the many advertised plans of the question, unvarnished, to cials called a man haunting the teamwork between the two, you will youth. Let the poor boys answer, Patent Office with a pneumatic And I may say in passing that note that politics takes the front those who are coming up, without tire; "the fool who would ride on paring to produce stories and reconnection with his regular public because the Trojans kept Helen of the stage and the microphone, heritage of riches or influence, let air; the Post Office Department

A new set of officers have been assistance to the building indus-bered that it didn't do any good We hear a great deal about the sun by your own efforts, as has that is why it is doubtful if a to accuse Jeremiah of lack of distribution of wealth, and yet in been the case in the past? Or political agency can take this 30 patriotism, or of failing to co- Washington we have the highest do you prefer to take chances upon cents that we are now turning over operate with the administration; per capita income in the city of politically-minded Washington to to it and get any development of Jerusalem was destroyed as he any city in the world, and there is discover you, appraise your ability, wealth-producing enterprises that a bill now in Congress to raise appoint you, and, upon confirma- may in the next 50 years take care I think it was Owen Young who the salaries of Federal employees, tion of the Senate of the United of another 10,000,000 of our citizens said that facts were the least de- 117,000 of them in the District States, raise you overnight to a in gainful occupations. All we may veloped of our natural resources, alone, and grant them a five-day position of business responsibility expect from politics is the taking week. And you may be interested and respect? The self-reliant way, over of industries already pioneer-

our course America will witness ger revenue, \$76,000,000, for the turbing and important question: Is ed, in 150 years, more than one-

this stimulating and planning of in- 59 other countries. dustrial enterprise to political agenemployment of men.

never will provide creative employment. I haven't the time to go into fices from here, look around. See if ple is only 30 dollars per capita." you can find a single wealth-pro- tem of government is responsible Each one of these, and everything

its organization in 1929, acting lis Price, Betty Lou Loy, Peggy against admitting its mistakes and cause of those beliefs of the peopaint, to preach, to teach or to jeweler's service in safeguarding competitors overseas. When we peeted to average slightly lower his customers' cash. The insurance realize that there are bureaus in in 1938 than last year and prices company came about by the pooling of risks by traders themselves. laws in the form of regulations in The water works under the city 24 hours, carrying penalties of said. of this fact leads to one of the peculiar phenomena in our national peculiar phenomena in our national was conceived by individuals who imprisonment and fines, than Congrathered together the money and grass passes all session we get a been able to sell a fairly large crop psychosis today. When we read gathered together the money and gress passes all session, we get a in the papers a year or so ago that put the water works there, until quick picture of government by admunicipalities took them over. ministrative law, a procedure hith-Even the post office in Great Bri- erto strange in the United States. tain and in America was pioneered Finally, our court system preserved, by individuals who undertook to through times of stress, protection collect and distribute the mail.

ers, with our earnings, have develtheir hard day of toil need to get oped thousands of discoveries and the one from blind attack on sucinventions, and eighteen of them, cess, and the other from confiscafor example, in the last fifty years, tory levies upon income and prophave grown into great industries erty. employing between nine and onehalf million men and women,-onequarter of all those gainfully employed today, in eighteen industries that existed only as dreams in the minds of some enterprising men fifty years ago. Fact No. 5: No great enterprise

of similar size has been developed in any other of the 59 countries of the world during this same period. Fact No. 6: In 1890, five cents of can do it better than we can do each income dollar in the United it. That doesn't make any differ- States was taken for all governence. A Fritz Kreisler who plays mental purposes, state, federal and the violin better than you or I, do local. Today government agencies we envy and penalize him? No. But spend 35 cents of each earned dol-

The United States was league ahead of other nations in its economy of government, the nearest rival spending four times as much, the great majority of nations spending from 30 to 35 cents, or one-third of their income. The people of the United States

conflict, the favor of the masses live with it, he, today, is at a dishad, as a result, 95 cents out of and butter, and shelter.

We had so much left over that we could put our hands in our pockets and say to the enterpriser, this popular favor is with the so success must be penalized as spenders, and because of the man-something non-social. As a result new thing." This nation could dare thus stultifying their independence, in the fall of 1938." scale that the oft-repeated pre- of the strangest doctrines of all,— Hadley of Yale once put it, as no

of a multitude of offices and preview to penury in the spec- alists of their blighting autocracy. Swarms of officials to harass our tacle of democracy, as William And I submit that of all the poppy- us, because we stimulated the People and eat out their sub- Flinders Petrie puts it so suc- cock that has oppressed a free and stimulators, the enterprisers, with stance." It opposed all those po- cinctly, "of democracy eating it- vigorous people in a generation this both moral and material support. Today, with only 65 cents of

Whence came this new captain we hope to develop, in the next the larger strategy of this struggle of a great steel company last 50 years, say, another 18 great

Perhaps America, which has the reputation of breaking precedents, will be able to do what never has been done before-develop wealthlitical agencies. But all the evidence points the other way.

Fifty years ago a great New York newspaper editorially said that there was a crack-brain nambankers were born in the Middle ed Edison over in West Orange who had a fool idea he could supthe committee: "Have you the views of Mr. Edison on this?" And the reply was: "Mr. Edison has

If a political agency had had the omniscience to pick out of 50,000 inventions and discoveries of that year this one thing at West Orange, would it have been possible for ey by taxation to promote and develop something that was under derision and ridicule by the peo-It must be recalled that Parlia

In the United States, we cast refused to accept Morse's telegraph on the ground that it could never

Thus all political headlines, if you read them in the light of this greater strategy between producswarm of officials" riding our the stock of pioneer America de- half of the world wealth, and de tion of the average man in America The third fact. In turning over is a magnet for the nationals of

Let down the immigration barenough to face facts, the state of cies, we blithely ignore the fact that riers for twenty-four hours, prostill here, even if we Americans fail to appreciate our good for-In this we may get the answer tune. The Ambassador from Bralem, still with us even after the zil at Cleveland, week before last, it and say "my opinion is just expenditure of billions and billions in suggesting that we were responsible for the unrest throughout the of dollars. Politics never has and world, said, "Your national income per capita is \$500, the average income of almost 2 billion other peo-

and led by some daring enterprise. dustrial undertakings; and second-First fact. Business activity, for The telephone wires, the telegraph ly, it gave us small government Commerce grew out of the town done was no reason that the which we all pray, is brought poles, the truck delivering coal, the expenses, until we began to tam- in 1938 probably will not be quite meeting idea, an exemplification Federal Government should do it. about solely by the hope of im- power plant, the street railway, per with the Constitution, chang-Margaret Rutan, Bethel Haven, of which we have seen here in We believed in those days that proving one's well-being; in other the airplane overhead the motion lvins, Irene Noble, Mrs. Dorothy the last half hour. We voluntarily economic laws were discovered, words, by the despised "profit mopicture house, the radio aerial, come tax you were discussing a probably will be better than in the ships, the oil derrick, the automo- while ago. Up to then our small first half. The foreign demand for world calls us—to pursue an ob- would go with it inevitably, our stimulated by a small group of bile, not one created by politics. government expenses left us able American farm products may show to supply enterprisers with the some slight improvement although culiar and individual ability to else in the industrial system has wherewithall to plan boldly. Fur- military operations in the Orient encourage us to make these busi- been brought forth by the volun- thermore, it gave us a government are resulting in a marked reducthat water wets, and that fire ness exchanges, a particular qualstimulated by and spurred on by tries, a government of men, thus permitting American enterprisers The bank developed from the to see farther ahead than their prices in the United States is ex-Washington today issuing more to the individual enterpriser and Fourth fact. American enterpris- to the individual income-producer, protecting both from the masses;

> Today, ill-considered reforms can use the word here, I think, if you cannot use it in your resolutions (laughter)-ill-considered re- next season. forms are destroying the three things which gave us our industrial able for livestock raisers than it stride, the envy and despair of the has been recently. A much larger rest of the world. The enterpriser supply of corn and other feed grains restrictions: earned income of the as the number of animals to be rest of us is denied him because fed is small. of heavy taxation for political purposes: and administrative law, come to market during this next sary to sustain the pressure upon in 1939. which progress depends.

> Only a miracle can loosen the numbers of well-finished cattle will grip of the political horde upon production in the United States, and no relief will come in employment or increase in wealth again, in my judgment-this is opinion and so I label it, the rest has been facts-until we return to the principles upon which our American society was organized.

> And where shall we look for a sign? If congressmen again turn over a lump sum to the executive, then the America we have known, we shall know no more. But, if Congress reasserts its constitutional powers over appropriations and allocates its funds and refuses to permit the abdication of its comptroller general Who sees to it that the funds are expended as Congress wills recognizing at the same time that it is possible to balance Teachers' association, will be the a budget by economy as well as by taxation, then there is hope.

> (Applause). And, in conclusion, I can do no better than to quote from Congressman Sumners again. He says: "What are you going to do about it? Are you willing to join a Sedgwick Women's Relief Corps battalion of death to save the Constitution and this system of govern-

ment of ours?" Thank you kindly for your attention. (Applause).

COLORADO PICNIC SET Former residents of Colorado sing several solos. will hold their annual pienic reunion all day, Sunday, in Sycamore Grove park. Each county will open grade mothers will be hostesses a register where friends may meet, during the social hour. Hot coffee will be served and badges supplied. All the Colorado

is made to tourists.

ic position of American agriculture will be fairly well maintained during 1938, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. This forecast is based upon information contained in the Farm Outlook Report for 1938, copies of which are available at Wahlberg's office. Improvement Seen

Briefing information in the report that is particularly applicable to conditions in Orange Wahlberg pointed out that conditions now suggest that the domestic demand for farm products as favorable as it has been during said.

"The general level of wholesale received by farmers also are pected to average lower," Wahlberg "American wheat farmers have

market. The export situation may not be so favorable, however, in the year beginning next July and the prospect is for lower prices. Large Citrus Production

"The outdook for most fruits is for heavier production, especially in the citrus industry. "Another large output of commer

cial truck crops is expected next year with a distinct possibility of lower prices. The present supply of dry beans is very large and the prospect is for low prices unles the acreage is materially reduced "The feed outlook is more favor-

hampered on every hand by is on hand than last season, where-"Fewer but heavier hogs will

that is, government by men, which season. More pigs probably will be makes it uncertain what may hap- raised in 1938 and an increase in pen overnight, is deterring him slaughter supplies will begin to from taking those chances neces- show by the end of next year and "With more feed on hand, larger

come to market in 1938, with a likelihood of some decline in prices. Favorable For Dairymen "This winter will be fairly favor able for dairymen, with prices of

dairy products up somewhat and

feed cheaper. The short-time out-

look is favorable and the outlook for a longer period is moderately "Production of turkeys declined this year, but the higher prices and cheaper feed probably will stim-

### Mrs. W. T. Kirven To Address Group

Mrs. W. T. Kirven, past president of the Fourth District Parentspeaker at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday when members of Roosevelt P.-T. A. present their annual Founders' Day program. Her subject will "Founders of the Parent-Teachers'

Association.' During the meeting members of No. 17 will present a new American

flag to the school. Following the business meeting and address by Mrs. Kirven, Third grade pupils, under direction of Miss V. Rudolph will present a playlet. Mrs. Homer Allen will Past presidents of the organiza-

Germantown, Pa., is the site of folks are invited and a special call the first paper mill in the United

tion will be guests of honor. Third

### FIX THAT COLD

### And Fix It Right-Depend on No. Mere Half-way Measures!

A cold neglected may be a cold | Fourth, they tone the system and regretted!
Many a "slight" cold has ended

in flu and pneumonia. Treat a cold quickly and treat it Forego "cure-alls." A cold calls

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Beat a cold to the punch. As soon as you feel any symptoms, start taking Bromo Quinine tablets at once. Two tablets every four hours will soon break up the Bromo Quinine tablets may be

taken with confidence. They have been on the market for over 40 years and are the world's largestselling cold tablets. Bromo Quinine tablets come in

35c and 60c sizes. The 60c size is the better "buy." It gives you almost 20 per cent more for your money. Ask for-and insist upon getting

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets). Any attempt to sell you anything else may be viewed with suspicion.

### GAS BLAST KILLS HUNTINGTON BEACH WORKER

neath a boiler of the Sextette Oil company, Huntington Beach, about 5:30 p. m. yesterday, T. O. Burkett, 54, close friend of Vice President John N. Garner, and brother of F. A. "Al" Burkett, Santa Ana, was killed almost instantly when gas exploded and blew him against a concrete foundation.

Burkett, a pumper at the plant which his brother is superintendent, was attempting to light a pilot-light at time of the accident. Using a rolled-up newspaper as a flare, Burkett placed the lighted end beneath a boiler and the gathering gas fumes exploded, hurling him six or eingt feet. The bonnet door and flying bricks also struck Burkett. His skull was fractured and neck broken, officials said.

No one saw the accident, invest igation by Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix revealed. Burkett was preparing to clean out some oil at a well at 15th street and Palm avewhen the explosion occurred. Investigators believe the explosion of gas would not have taken Burkett's life had his head not struck the concrete foundation.

Ed Trester, employe of the Do main Developing corporation well, was in his home across the street. and rushed to the scene upon hear ing the explosion. He found the paper flare still burning. Burkett may have lighted several matches after turning on the pilot-light, officials believe, and the escaping gas collected more rapidly than he expected due to the dampness.

The body was removed to the Dixon funeral chapel, Huntington Beach, where an inquest is pending.

16th street, Huntington Beach, survived by a son, T. O. Burkett, ir. of Crest avenue, Huntington jr., of Crest avenue, Huntington Beach. He had worked for the Sextette Oil company eight years. Funeral arrangements are being made

### P.-T. A. Programs

man for the California Congress of sponsored by the Council in ob-Parent-Teachers' Associations, is servance of Founders' Day. urging all members of P.-T. A. groups to tune in on the various dent of the Santa Ana Council educational broadcasts offered daily now a resident of Fontana, will be on the radio. Many of these pro- the guest speaker at the luncheon grams, she said, are of interest to to be held at 1:30 p. m. in the eduboth parents and children.

Mrs. Marvin has listed in each issue of the California Parent-Teacher magazine, the many broadcasts and the time they are on the

### POISONS CAUSED

nated System, Causing Awful Rheumatic Pains; Van-Tage Relieved Him!

People continue to come forward



MR. C. H. HUSSEY

with Remarkable Statements, praising and endorsing VAN-TAGE. Mr. C. H. Hussey, 1810 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif., recently made the following statement about this Amazing New Medicine:

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California, Central Division. In the Matter of RUTH TRAPP, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the said Ruth Trapp of San Juan Capistrano, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 18th day of January, A. D., 1938, the said Ruth Trapp was additionated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otis Building, 408 North Main Street, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

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Dated: February 10th, 1938.

BEN E. TARVER,

Referee in Bankruptey.

sonous wastes in several ways at once! It helps cleanse bowels, work gas and bloat from stomach, flush impurities from sluggish kidneys. It costs only a few cents a day to take Van-Tage, it is NOT expensive, so get it—TODAY at McCoy Drug Store in Santa Ana, Huntingsold also at Sontag Drug Store and Owl Drug Store in Santa Ana, and by all leading druggists here and throughout California. once! It helps cleanse bowels, work by all leading druggists here ing. and throughout California,

### Introduce New Capitol Steps



One way to interrupt the anti-lynching bill filibuster that has stalled the U. S. Senate was revealed when Eleanor Powell visited the Capitol-a recess was taken while she danced for the lawmakers. It's Senator Tom Connally of Texas whom she hugs above.

### NEW HOPE LOOMS FOR VICTIM OF TWO LAGUNA TAXI BANDITS

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 10.—New hope looms for Harold D. Marshall, of 410 Holly street, who, 20 months ago, was kidnaped, shot, slugged and abandoned to die by two bandits now serving life terms in San Quentin. Since June 16, 1936, Marshall, now 24, has lain paralyzed from the hips Possibly no inquest will be held down, his spine having been shattered by a bullet fired in stable Tremaine sought to serve. since there were no witnesses, it what Superior Judge Homer G. Ames characterized as "the Mr. Burkett, who lived at 528 most brutal crime I have ever reviewed.

Youths Arrested

covered on a Los Angeles parking

Popular In Laguna

During his long confinement to

bed, Marshall's spirits have remain-

to leave with his mother for a

Kirksville, Mo., hospital, where after thorough clinical examination it is hoped that added improvement

in his condition may be obtained. Sinister Sidelight

A sinister sidelight to the crime was afforded by the fact that just prior to Vance and DeBord em-

barking upon their crime career,

one of the more lurid crime mag-

ed to the country, slugged, shot,

and, as he pleaded for mercy, was

two men later captured, are serv

MRS. M'BRIDE, 55.

DIES AT HER HOME

resident of Santa Ana for the past

17 years died this morning at her home, 1102 West Second street,

after a short illness. Funeral ser-

vices will be conducted at 2 p. m.

Saturday at the Smith and Tuthill chapel with interment to follow in

Fairhaven cemetery.
In addition to the husband, John

McBride, she is survived by two sons, Gordon McBride, Santa Ana,

and E. L. McBride, Compton; two

daughters, Mrs. C. L. Conner, Bakersfield, and Mrs. A. J. Amann,

South Gate; five brothers, Arthur Kelley, Los Angeles; Ivie Kelley

Downey: Sam Kelley, Avenal: Ed.

two sisters, Mrs. F. Holton, Bellflower and Mrs. J. P. Jordon, Pico.

Eighty-five out of every 100 diners on a train order coffee, while 15 prefer tea, according to

WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING FACTORY EXPERIENCED H. R. TROTT

422 N. Sycamore St.

Kelley, Independence and Theodore Kelley, Seneca, Kan., and

career of banditry.

Marshall, then a taxi-driver, answered a call to drive two passengers out Laguna canyon. Three miles from town, the two passengers attacked, slugged, and finally shot Marshall, stealing his cab and some \$5 in change. With

Past presidents of Santa Ana vacant lot, dumped Marshall out, Gain Attention Council of Parent-Teachers' Asso- again driving away. clations will be honor guests Feb. Mrs. R. W. Marvin, radio chair- 25 at the luncheon and program

Mrs. W. R. Crawford, past presi- wide teletype dragnet, two youths cational building of First Christian church. She will talk on "What Founders' Day Means to Us." Mrs. Crawford also will officiate confuct the candle lighting ceremony

at the Colonial chapel. Following the luncheon members of the Council and their guests will go to the Colonial chapel for a musical program and the candle light ing ceremony. Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, president of the Council, will officiate at the luncheon and pro-Sluggish Organs Contami- gram to be presented at the chapel.

Other special luncheon guests, in addition to past presidents of the Council will be Mrs. Harry Drown. president of the Fourth District of the Parent-Teachers' Association; Mrs. Robert Korff, president-elect Day after day, Widely-Known of the Council and Mrs. J. J. Mills, junior president of the Council.

### Assault, Traffic Cases Are Heard

Eugene Chappell, 1705 West Second street, arrested Sunday on an assault charged filed by O. F. Dun- azines published an account of an can, was found guilty by Judge identical crime committed in Wy-J. G. Mitchell in police court yes- oming, where a taxi-driver was lurterday and was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in the county jail on condition he refrain from callously slain. For this crime,

annoying Duncan. Three speeders fined by Judge ing life sentences in Wyoming state Mitchell were: Bob J. Cone, 1035 prison. West Third street, \$8; Eugene Lester, 722 East Walnut street, \$8 and \$2 failure to appear; and Claude O. Knox, 2387 North Flower street,

### Legal Notice

No. 31,287-RJ IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division. In the Matter of RUTH TRAPP, Bankrupt

GERTRUDE LADD, Secretary,

Roscoe Parks, asserted "stormy petrel" of Brea, who, police said recently threatened their lives with a loaded shotgun and unsuccessfully nailed doors and windows of his house shut to keep them out, lost another clash with the law in Santa Ana justice court yesterday, officials reported.

Orange county, through Deputy District Atty. J. E. Walker, brought suit against Parks and his wife, Florence, charging they accepted \$341.80 of county welfare department relief funds while they held at least \$1000 which they had inherited. Judge Kenneth Morrison yesterday gave the county a judgment against the couple for \$341.80. All but \$100 of the sum has been retuned to the county. The \$100 will be collected from the Parks' in-

Row With Landlady

In their first clash with the law, in Brea, the Parks' rented a house belonging to Mrs. Ida Pursley Chief W. H. Williams reported, and failed to pay rent after living in it for about three weeks.

When Constable William Tremaine sought to serve a three-day Parks' to answer the door, he said. according to word received here district, and well known for his Later, during the night, the Parks,' according to police, nailed up all of to natural causes, officials said. the windows and doors, making so Mr. Holley came to Santa Ana county rally of the General Welfare much noise, the neighborhood was in 1926 and was employed by the Centers at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday

Warrent Signed

after the Parks' assertedly refused of the outdoor advertising depart- ter will be host to the visiting cento quit using the hammer, signed ment of the MacMillan Petroleum ters from Anaheim, Fullerton, Cosa disturbance of the peace warrant company. Heis survived by one ta Mesa and Yorba Linda, accordwhich Chief Williams and Con- brother Russell Holley, Los An- ing to Frank Kendall, president of Using a crowbar, with Mrs. Pursley's On the night of June 16, 1936, Parks place and entered. smashed the front door at the

Parks stood in a room, pointing a loaded shotgun at the officers, they said. Mrs. Parks persuaded her husband not to shoot, she said. Chief Williams reported the Suple had about \$900 in their home brazen effrontery, the bandits drove when arrested.

### S. A. Breakfasteers The stolen taxicab was later re-

lot, and, as the result of a state-A variety of dances, presented were arrested. Gerald Clinton by students of Miss Mary Morton, Vance, of Ontario, and Fulton E. of the Putnam school of dancing, DeBord of Ontario, each 18 years with a trio tap dance as the cliof age, calmly confessed the brutal max, provided the entertainment assault, stating that it had been for the regular meeting of the Santheir intention to engage in a ta Ana Breakfast club this morning at the Main Cafeteria.

On their plea of guilty, follow-Teletha Dahl opened the proing a hearing at the bedside of the gram with a tap dance, followed by desperately injured taximan, De- a soft shoe dance by Lorelei Buell Bord and Vance were sentenced to and a swing buck by Caroline Be Here Tomorrow ied by Mrs. Gelene Vinson.

Program chairman for the day Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs Howard Marshall, is extremely pop-Marble as master of ceremonies. church, Main and Bishop streets, at ular in Laguna Beach, and added Edward Cochems presided at the 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. They will poignancy was given to his plight meeting while President Hunter tell of their experiences among by reason of the fact that, only a Leach, still recovering from an ill- the aborigines of Borneo. week before the attack, he had actness, was present as unofficial ed as blood donor for his friend, "Judge" Earhart of Laguna Beach.

ed good, and, yesterday, it was learned that on March first, he is 8 per cent, by government decree. Borneo field.

### KICKS SECOND RUBBER TOWARD CLOSET DOOR BUT GETS IT UNDER RADIATOR. SCALES CAP TOWARD HOOK, MISSING IT BY TWO FEET TOSSES RUBBER IN EMERGES PRESENTLY GENERAL DIRECTION OF CLOSET, AND TAKES OTHER RUB-BER OFF TO SAY SOMEONE BORROWED HIS KNIFE

John Holley, 29, former resident

years ago when he left this city to and Bush streets. Mrs. Pursley, niving next door, accept a position as superintendent | Santa Ana General Welfare Cen-

for interment.

### Edison Group To Hold Local Sale

Hoping to raise enough money to vited. ontinue their present P.-T. A. work, the Edison School mothers Dances Staged For will hold a rummage sale all day tomorrow and Saturday at 204 North Main street.

Members and friends of the group re urged to call Mrs. Stewart Gibbs or phone 2793-R, if they have anything to contribute for the sale Mrs. Lawrence Brown is in charge of the fund raising enterprise. The regular meeting of the Edison school P .- T. A. will be held next Tuesday February 15.

### Missionaries To

returned missionaries from Bornee was Paul Sheffield with Eddio will be the speakers at the Alliance The Rev. Mr. Mouw has asked

that all those attending the meeting bring whatever bright pictures Brazilian farmers cannot be and beads possible as they are charged interest rates in excess of valuable in missionary work in the

CLOSET WHILE TAKING RUBBER OFF, COAT SLIDING OFF HOOK

The Rev. Rex B. Barr, of Long of Santa Ana was found dead in Beach, former Townsend district ouster notice, he could not get the his bed in Long Beach yesterday, manager for the 18th Congressional this morning. His death was due lecture and radio work, will be the principal speaker at an Orange Central Auto Body Works until four in the Unitarian church, Eighth

the local organization. Members of The body will be sent to Mr. the Congressional district board consent, the officers Holley's old home in Rexburg, Ida., from Riverside and San Bernardino counties also will take part in the

Latest bulletins and information from Washington, D. C., will be presented at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana General Welfard Center in the Unitarian church at 7:30 p. m. today. Th public is in-

death took place in an automobile accident last Friday night, while he was enroute to Santa Ana from and Wilbert Stickler, reside at 506 San Diego, was born in Camden, McFadden street, this city.

He attended the Camden schools until 1938, when the family came to Lathrop Junior high school here in ond.

Santa Ana high school, after which was employed by the Towner Manufacturing company for two craft Company in San Diego.

years, then by the Alpha Beta markets. Nearly a year ago he became connected with the Solar Air-He was a member of the Orange Avenue Christian church here and was well known as a baseball player. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

An earthquake travels at a rate Santa Ana, and he entered Julia of between 470 and 530 feet a sec-



In this busy world of ours, let us not forget to be human. Let us remember that kindliness and understanding lead to the solution of our problems. February 12 is the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States, who never forgot to be human! Let us remember the spirit of simple kindness he left behind.

In observance of the 129th birthday of Abraham Lincoln, this bank will transact no business on Saturday, February 12, 1938.



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which dependable operation requires.

ments of this territory have increased.

### GARDEN AND HOME

its habits as in its appearance, lard night school, held each Mon-blossoms the latter part of May day from 7 to 9 p. m. or the first of June when the snow is gone. The flower is blood red day in the open will show the way when it might be expected to be nature designs for us. All we

The snow plant grows in profu- fair chance in our garden. sion in the San Bernardino moun- "In the forest and woodland we and means "resembles flesh" and leaves.

of red bell-like flowers, very bright tered trees with shrubbery masses and wellworth a hike up the and carpets of open turf or grassmountain side. They are said to land, This could form the basis near Lake Arrowhead.

### Through the Garden Gate

With MARAH ADAMS

a pleasant morning chat with J. J. pearance of belonging to the soil. Hershiser who lives on South Birch

things she no longer can see, is injure many it does not kill, Lit-the great courage she displays in the feeder roots are often close to spading and working in her garden | the surface. now to her indistinct groupings "Your shrubs should all come blossom. Colors have receded from vation is unnecessary.

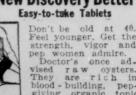
week not led into a maze, read of the page might have learned J. J. Hershiser's ideas about the ground hog and the little animal's supposed influence on the weather. That was a week ago and the ground hog has been forgottenunless indeed he is responsible for the rain which have drenched gardens all over the state.

Sweeping his sidewalk each way to offices and stores, Mr. Hershiser has a happy habit of extending a pleasant greeting and is not too busy to stop to chat about garden superstitions-in which he He may tell does not believe. about the mountain farmers who lived near him as a boy in Pennsylvania, who would roof their house only when the point of the moon were down, nor would they plant crops unless the signs were

big black acacia trees in front of lupines, mignonette, nosturtium, his home cut down. Several of the nemophila, nigella, Australion pea limbs had died and the top was vine, phlox, poppies, ricinus, scabidying. One by one these lovely osa, schizanthus, sweet peas, ventrees are being taken out, some idum, Virginia stocks, wildflower for one reason and some for an- mixture. Sew in seed flats: Agaago split one of the giants nearly asters, begonia, bellis perennis in two and limbs wer twisted for cacalia, coreopsis, dahlia, delphina number of others in the same ium, dianthus, digitalis, gaillardia,

These black acacias seem a part of South Birch street just south of statice, stocks, thunbergia, verbe-Birch park and each individual tree is missed by those who walk under

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### INSTRUCTOR GIVES **CLASS PLANS FOR** NATURAL GARDEN

find ourselves too close to the Although the mountains are white with snow, no snow flowers would be found even if bare patches of design," said Frances Selover Wilearth should be found in the high son in speaking to members of her altitudes. The snow flower, old in class in landscape design at Wil-

need to do is to give natuer a

tains and is a parasite obtaining its find trees overhead which have sustenance from the roots of the fought with the elements for many ponderosa pine. A 5000 foot alti- years. Beneath these trees are tude is the habitat of the plant, understory plants, shrubs, ferns, the motanical name for which is and herbes sheltered from sun and the Sarcodes sanguinea, the first cold and wind, their roots moist name is derived from the Greek and protected by layers of fallen

the last name is from the Latin and den. At the edge of the forest The plant bears a fleshy stalk or woodlands we find trees, scatbe common in the forest stretches for our large spreading garden front or for the private garden cut from the eyes of the passer-

Open Areas Desirable

large open areas. We should bring flower pictures are not easy to take to our garden this feeling of ex- and for that reason success brings grass areas by cluttering them up the amateur photographer.

last week seemed to lead into one "If our shrubbery masses are are the essentials of flower pro- of some sort. of those mazes so popular in old properly placed, a heavy mass and tography. The best camera to use English gardens. The "make up" an open bay of grass, perhaps an is one with a long-extension belman, who is to the print shop what accent of color here and there at lows, enambling one to focus close the landscape gardener is to the the edge of the bay-but not too to the flower, and having a ground Direct bright sunshine is not degarden, left the story of Mrs. Eliz- much—there will be a harmonious glass focusing screen on which you sirable, but if you can't wait for abeth Burr, who is nearly blind and transition from the grass into your can see the image before snapping who gardens very successfully, low shrubs, to the taller shrubery the shutter. quite unfinished, and inserted but fillers and background, and into a paragraph of a story relating to the house iteslf, giving the ap-

Spading May Kill "After our shrubs are planted we must remember that nature Mrs. Burr lives at 1720 West does not cultivate the soil about the Second street, and the story of plants in the forest or woodland. makes it possible to work within back with string or cut away. A how she gardened in many states Tidyness in a garden is comendthrough pioneer days on the plains able. But more gardens have been and her experiences in vacant lot ruined by over cultivation than plantings in California, is replete under cultivation. Spading under with interest. Greater than her a shrub is a death sentence to matic film gives the best rendering unflagging interest in growing many varieties of plants, and will

and masses. For some years she down to the ground and hide the has not seen a small or delicate soil about the roots so that cultiher sight. This year she will plant only dahlias as she can see the large tubers, though not clearly. velop naturally and do not cripple Some day she may see again, she the lower branches by bruising says, and in the meantime there is with the lawnmower or spade. If the smell of the fresh turned earth we select suitable plants, plant them in a location where they will thrive, in soil which has been ing plant . . . the feel of satiny petals and velvety leaves . . . and conditioned to supply their wants, there are still her memories . . . nature will take care that they Had the garden gate path last efforts a thousand fold."

### Planting Calendar

FEBRUARY VEGETABLES-Seeds of arti-

choke, asparagus, beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, celery, egg plant, endive, kale, kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, onion sets, parsley, of plants available, so, as we do not will grow in a given environmental morning when people are on their parsnips, peas, peppers, potatoes, radish, rhubarb, salsify, spinach of our garden, our enthusiasm in mark of complete mastery, but dis-(summer), squash, swiss chard, to-FLOWERS-Sow seeds in open

rican dairy, alyssum amaranthus, way—a selection of a few varieties anagallis, anchusa, arabis, arctotis, bartonia, browallia, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, centaurea, cheircosmos, California poppy, cynoglossum, dahlia, godetia, gypsophila, hunnemannia, ice plant, lark-Mr. Hershiser has had one of the spur, leptosiphon, linaria, linum, A wind five or six years thea, ageratum, alonsoa, aquillegia, geum, hollyhock, impatiens, lobelia, myosotis, pentstemon, petunia, platycodon, salvia, Shasta daisy, nas, viola cornuta.

BULBS of amaryllis, cannas, gladiolus, liliums, tigridias, tuberoses, tuberous begonia, zephyran-

hem summer after summer, and nter after winter. The tendency of the roots to push sidewalks out of their way is rather a trial to property owners but the beauty of the spreading branches, the majesty of the big dark trunks must be

Don't be old at 40.
Feel younger, Get the strength, vigor and pep women admire.
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One of the most interesting things about the trees is the new growths which appears at the base of trees occasionally. These new PeppyMenAdmired
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> At a time of year when billbergias are or have been in bloom it is interesting to know that the plant is allied to the pineapple. The pink stems and the almost wierd blooms of dark blue, green and yellow, makes the billbergia a desired possession. The relation to the pineapple may be seen in the formation of the leaves. Surprisonce discarded in Hawaii as worthlargest industry.

### Symbols Of Summertime



and bee.-"

The beauty of flowers is an attraction and a challenge to every to one second. "We find in nature irregularity traction and a challenge to every comera, mass planting, and comera owner. Frankly, good But we are to dwarf our more than ordinary satisfaction to

and planting in the center of grass | Proper lighting, a large image

But, if you haven't such a camarm's length of the subject. Always use a tape measure to determine exactly the specified distance between lens and flower. Panchroof the true contrasts among the

Flower pictures need to be vividy sharp; hence, a small lens opening should usually be used-f.16 should be on a tripod or held securely with a camera clamp. The exposure should be from one-half

Wind is a problem, of course. At such close distances movement the anemones which carpet of the subject makes more differ- hills and valleys of the Rold Land ence. It is worth while to wait for a moment when the blossom is motionless. If you find the wind family a gragrant essence was ex The path through the garden gate plots which should be left open. and patient work with the camera too blowy, devise a wind-breaker tracted,

> shining under light clours, makes the ideal time for flower pictures. better conditions, give your subject the protection of a cheesecloth era, good work may be done with in the early morning or late afterordinary folding of box cameras, noon when the light is less harsh provided a portrait attachment is and comes from the side. This is used to obtain a large image. This especially true for cup-shaped supplementary lens, which comes flowers. Nearby foliage, or other with a table of focusing distances, blossoms not wanted, may be tied piece of stiff gray cardboard placed behind the flower often is a better background than the natural one.

Sometimes, if you are patient enough to wait, a roving bee will enter the chalice of your flower. Click! Your patient is rewarded with a picture that is a perfect symbol of summertime.

John van Guilder.

ways be a "ear around occupation keep it that size, it should be plac- Charleston, S. C., its producer begrow beautifully and repay our if we want it to be. But, do we? ed four feet from the center of ing one John Champion. A French Undoubtedly some of these will be asks Frances Selover Wilson, who asks Frances Selover Wilson, who wall of a building or a fence. Air Charleston, sent the rose to his possibilities of all this intricate is giving a course in home landfrom 7 to 9 p. m. Mondays.

> of a permanent design in shrub- their energy. bery, it is possible to have a garden of freshness and beauty at all an unsuccessful garden either on Noisette, and most of us know it tion of new roses. To mention times with the minimum in maintenance effort or cost.

We find far too many varieties wish to make a botanical display condition. Success is not always a selection must be tempered by good satisfaction with results in a garjudgment. In planning the public den does denote a lack of sufficient area of the home garden-that part concentration upon the important ground: Abronia, acroclinium, Af- of the yard which faces the highis best, not more than four or five for the entire area.

anthus, clarkia, early flowering one plant of a given variety unless It is not advisable to buy only it is a specimen type of unusually My garden so lovely fine qualifications. Rather, select three, five, seven, or nine, or even 'Neath a white fleecy blanket. a greater number of one variety She's all tucked away. and group them so that the eye Not a stir nor a murmur picks the groups out at various the long Winter thru. points in the garden design. As Till the call of the blue bird each group of plants is selected, it The kiss of the sun should be considered in respect to Bring tidings of Springtime the adjoining shrubs, color of foli- And work to be done. age, blending of leaf textures, and Then my garden wakes the ultimate height of the material.

Materials must be chosen which, So busy is she when properly cared for, remain in All her robes to be painted scale with the house, materials With flower and leaf and tree. which will not get out of bounds In colorings and tintings and dwarf the building. Where the as gay as can be. dominant lines of the house are Sweet perfume and fragrance horizontal as in many California She flings over all. homes, care should be exercised in Not a moment is wasted the repetation of this feeling in Thru Summer, till Fall plant materials, allowing only When alas! the Frost Fairies enough opposition in vertical ma- Slip down, over night terial to add interest to the picture. And my garden, so weary In the placement of permanent Creeps to rest, out of sight

shrubbery masses, if each plant is such vines the roses are the same given a fair chance it will grow in as on their sister bushes, and, of a healthy manner. This is not the course, produce in greater profuscase if plants are crowded and ion. warped either by the house or by If a plant will develop to be four America.

Gardening in California can al- feet in diameter, or you wish to Noisette. This rose originated in

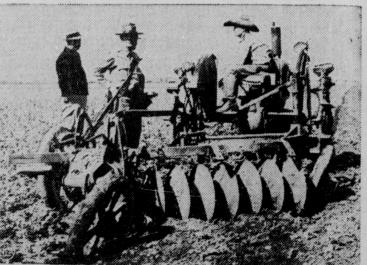
It is within our power to build up the soil and to select plants which issues.

### MY GARDEN By Mary E. Perdew

lies sleeping today

quickly.

### Acres Of Dream Stuff Gone



Farmers who planted 1400 acres to hemp along the Rio Grande near Raymondville, Texas, didn't know that the habit-forming drug marihuana, may be gathered from hemp during certain stages of its growth. ingly enough the pineapple was U. S. Customs agents ordered the crop plowed under last year. Seeds practically all our roses are de- ally, and now believes farmers may carried by the wind resowed the fields, however, and another plowing scended from five or six wild roses. protect their crops from 'hoppers less. Now it is the island's second under was necessary. Customs agents are shown above supervising

## THE BIBLE

The rose and the lily are the flowers mentioned specifically in the Bible although a variety of plants, trees and herbs are named in many passages throughout the The rose is mentioned twice, first in the Book of Isaiah in the first verse of the 35 chapter, when the prophet declares that "the desert shall blossom as the rose." The second mention of the rose is in the first verse of the Song of Solomon in the verse I am the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley." The "rose of Sharon" is thought to be a bulbus plant of which there are species in Palestine, especially the narcissus, which grows profusely in the valley of Sharon. No roses proper, are found, it is said, ex-In the Oid Testament the lily is

mentioned in First Kings, chapter seven and the 26th verse and a number of times in the Song of The Arabs use the word 'susan" or "lily." is is said, as general term to include many plants of the lily family, the tulip, anemone, ranunculus, iris, water-lily and others.

"The lilies of the field" of the New Testament undoubtedly were everywhere From the 'rose o Sharon," a member of the lily The flowers were red and were often combined with Hazy days, or when the sun is lilies in wreaths.

### **Orange County** Gardening

By MRS. H. CARDOZA SLOAN. Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interest-ing comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

THE QUEEN OF FLOWERS (Continued) Rose Families

Climbing Roses. Many of the amiliar bush roses are offered as imbers also, these having been developed as "sports" of the bush roses. Some bush with an adventurous spirit threw out a long vine-like branch, and its grower carefully cultivating this tendency developed the climbing variety. Or

But there are certain classes of other materials. The criterion for climbers which have no bush forms, and intermarried for generations, the placement of a shrub is its di- and of these it is interesting to the know that one was originated in quite hopelessly complicated.

scape design at Willard night school and sunlight will penetrate all brother in Paris (1817), who propoparts of the plant; and the leaves gated it and distributed it under yet appear what the rose of tomor-Through the careful selection of will reach out and develope in the his own name. The American origsuitable plants and the placement sunlight which is the source of inator losing the glory, except as We cannot place the blame for the rose. The "Lamarque" is a with marked success in the producroses. It has been grown over a Hills, and Fred Howard, whose hundred years. The "Gold of Ophir" "Los Angeles" is famous the is another, for 60 years a favorite world over. in California, and if you have seen one of these old vines in full bloom you've seen one of the loveliest left to ramble on through the years was first in war, first in peace, and these old roses will make mounds so on, was also the first (maybe, as big as a house.

Crimson Rambler Group Multiflora. This is the group of the "Crimson Rambler" and its Mt. Vernon, perhaps in the boxkindred, its parent a native of bordered beds of the lovely old rose China. The Crimson Rambler was garden, and it was grown and sold brought out in 1894, and some of us can remember when, a few ington." years later, it burst out in every dooryard from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Multifloras are very susceptible to mildew and there is

swept the country, from Japan, via growing here. Brussels and England, came the Wichuaiana rose.

This was a trailing wild rose, and from crossings with the teas get crowded from the lists and it and hybrid perpetuals have come is doubtful if a list of a dozen some of our loveliest climbing most popular roses of today would 'HW" following a rose name in the roses selected as the best for your catalogue, it means that rose the Pacific coast by popular vote is a Wichuraiana hybrid. And it of the American Rose Society 15 means a vigorous growing mose, years or so ago. Here is their list: easily trained, glossy leaves, large Ophelia, Mme. Edouard Herriot, flowers, and freedom from disease. Some of these roses trail, some Karl Druschki, Laddy Hillington, climb; all are lovely. The exquisite Mme. Melanie, Soupert, Hoosier "Silver Moon" is one, "Paul's Scar- Beauty, Duchess of Wellington. let" is another. Rose Ancestry

Don't you think it is interesting to know a little about these rose families? To know something of the ancestry of your rose, back of the rusty old tin can in which it came to you from the nursery? inite owing to the cool weather When you cut the fragrant, cherryred of "Ulrich Brunner" to let your February opening had been planthoughts drift back to the cabbage ned. oses of old English gardens, and beyond them to the wild roses of were showing signs of early blosthe English countryside? To think, soming a week ago, temporarily gather the blossoms from all the sociation. gorgeous array of hybrid teas, to pay tribute to a grateful thought to the enthusiasm of those skilled

have been so often crosses and re- the fields.

## For Love of Polly To RACHEL MACK Oppright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

breaks out.

JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.

CABELL BANKS, privateer

Yesterday: The pretty woman and the man with the scarred ear enter the picture, but neither Polly nor Jerry are aware of the danger ahead. Polly thinks of Jerry.

CHAPTER VIII TERRY went into the public

room and sought out Mr. Toby, that Jerry joined in. "We're leaving by the Dover coach in the morning."

"Sit down and drink an ale on are in this fellow's hack. Couldn't the house," Mr. Toby invited. "I we sober him up?" count none too fast."

bill he brought it there, accepting do very well with some coffee receipt. The host had no sooner retired

fellow with a battered face and as he had downed it. torn ear, very unpleasant to see, "Do you think he's all right had risen to her distress as a fish came into the room from out of now?" the girl asked Jerry. beside Jerry without invitation.

After Jerry had finished his ale happen to her. the man spoke to him. "It be a pleasant evening, sir, I'm sure."

thing happened. A young woman had been paid to dupe. came in from the street and looked Her name was Mazie Miller (or woman of business. She pretended

drink grog in a tavern?"

thickly. and she stamped her foot with im- as well. patience. "Haven't you any feel-

ing of responsibility for a passenger when you get one?"

crossed, that, like the families of

isolated villages who have married

Rose Of Tomorrow

row will be.

smile. "Oh, it's you! How comical! smiled up at him impersonally, How awfully comical!"

zled and embarrassed.

"Why is it?" Jerry asked, puz-

a friend of mine, a lieutenant in around I can't remember where it His Majesty's Navy. I waved at was I got out of it." you as brazen as could be, and you looked surprised. There was a girl with you, such a tall pretty thing, and she was none too pleased, I Smith. I'll fetch the rig to you." The strange young noticed." woman laughed so contagiously "Just take me to it. That will

the innkeeper. "I'd like you to! He said to her then, "This man make out the bill for myself and seems to have too much rum un- THE street was dark, so surprismy cousin, Miss Chelsey," he said. der his skin. I'd better find you ingly dark that Jerry Whitfield another chaise."

She considered this for a moment. "No. Wait. All my parcels me."

"We can try," Jerry replied. He Jerry accepted the offer and sat went to the barmaid and asked down at a table near the door, and from the kitchen. "No, get three when Mr. Toby had made out the cups," he added, thinking he could

than Jerry Whitfield found himself with a companion. A large member his responsibilities as soon

doors. He was wearing a hackney Jerry said, offering her his arm. in the park and on the bridgedriver's uniform and he sat down He was still thinking of Polly, and the tall pretty creature who evi-

woman in the sky-blue bonnet and of the five pounds that this busithe sky-blue dress that was cut ness would yield her and that she "Yes," replied Jerry absently. square at the neck walked out of could proudly take home to her His thoughts were with Polly the Unicorn and Crown Tavern on husband. the arm of the American seaman, It was thought of this unworthy

around the room uncertainly. She so she had called herself on the to grope for the hack step. While was the woman in the blue bon- stage) and her love of money fre- Jerry was pointing it out to her, net who had waved to Jerry. She quently got the better of a na- the crouching figure back of the was looking for someone, and it tively soft heart. She had been a hack moved in a cautious orbit surprisingly turned out to be the fairly good singer in the music through the darkness and closed man at Jerry's table who was halls before she married the owner in on him. . . of the Sheaf of Wheat Tavern that | A cudgel wrapped sparsely in "Oh, there you are!" she said to stood on the edge of town on the rags came down on Jerry Whitthe man in an imperious way. "I road to Plymouth, and she'd not field's head from the rear and he told you to wait in the hack! What lost her looks or her fetching crumpled without knowledge of do you mean by going off and ways. She was devoted to her what had happened. Never did

> "But only in the more genteel waiting for him . . . waiting . . . ases," she would tell you. "A fine job, Miss!" the torncases," she would tell you.

Well, Mazie admitted, this was eared man said to Mazie. Jerry stood up. "Can I be of a genteel case and no mistake. some service, M'am?" he asked. Jeremiah Whitfield was a gentle- "and give me my money! This is The young woman looked at him man and there was no need at my last job, do you understand?" and her face lighted in a quick all to put him in his place. She

and said:

"This is mighty good of you, sir. ed and embarrassed.

"Because I saw you on the street thank you personally.... Where's an hour ago and mistook you for the hack, Cabby? I'm so turned

"Down this way," the man said.

"What? Down that side street?" Jerry said, "You wait here, Mrs. "Oh, no," she answered hastily.

commented on it. "London's a poorly-lighted city, it seems to

"Sometimes the sperm oil gives out in a lamp," the girl said, "and then the lighters have to go fetch more. . . . You're not a Londoner I take it, Mr.-Mr.-"

"Whitfield. No, Ma'am. I'm used to smaller places." The driver walked to the rear

Jerry's money and making out a himself and probably the young of the hackney coach. To the woman would feel the same way. crouching figure he encountered there he spoke a few hissing words out of the side of his mouth. Mazie Miller knew what went

on there, and her heart revolted. There was yet time to save this kind, blundering young man who rises to bait. She thought of the girl who had been with him today how a thing like this must never dently loved him with all her heart. . . . No! she would not think And so it was that the young of that girl! She would think only

It was then that the bewildering Jeremiah Whitfield, whom she mate of hers that brought Mazie to earth and turned her again into a

leaving your vehicle this way, to husband, a gross handsome fellow man lose consciousness with so with a grasping nature; she not little concern for himself. "M'am?" replied the cabby only aided him by serving as bar- through the confusion of his mind, maid of his tavern but by hiring before utter darkness engulfed The young woman's face flushed out as a lure for the press-gangs him, there passed the terrible meteoric thought of Polly Chelsey

"Hush!" she sobbed furiously.

(To Be Continued)

### In manner most beguiling.

beautiful. But until now all have painter that they have a little touch of blue mixed in. Many garmixture of yellow.

name of the All America leader. plant is of the dwarf, compact bedding type, with medium sized single flowers, which are borne so abundantly that a plant in full bloom presents a rounded mound of color. The breeding of this new variety s not disclosed; but gardeners will recall the only yellow petunia, Dainty Lady, which was an All-America winner a few years ago. The yellow was so delicate, and faded so quickly, that many were disappointed in it. But to the plant breeders, the appearance of a new color in the petunia family was regarded as epochal, and rich with promise of new developments from its use as a parent. So the questions now being asked are: Is Dainty Lady the parent of Salmon Supreme? And is the petunia now to develop all the colors of the

rainbow?

### FAIRY BELLS By Elizabeth Foote My hyacinths, in pink and blue, Are here, erect and smiling, To make their annual how-de-do

Though clods beneath are bleak and No harmful sprite can ever come

IDAHO PANSIES BLOOM

From Boise, Idaho, comes word that pansies have been blooming in protected places all winter throughout the state owing to the mild weather. No snow has fallen but there has been abundant moisture. Rains began early this year and rain has fallen gently and steadily. soaking deep into the ground.

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petunia.

Many of our own countrymen it is accorded him by historians of have worked, and are working, been rose pinks, which means to a the soil, the climate, or the plant. in California, with its abundant only two Californians, the late deners prefer pinks of the warmer clusters of medium sized white George C. Thomas, of Beverly tones, which are achieved by a Salmon Supreme, which is the

> And, by the way, who do you has this touch of warmth. Its flowthink was one of the first American ers as they open are a coral-salmon rose hybridizers? Would you guess in hue; and as they mature they sights mortal eye ever beheld. If George Washington? Yes, he who change to a soft salmon pink. The at least one of the first) to create a new rose from seed of the native under the name of "Mary Wash-Roses Of Today

As to the roses of today, there is such a bewildering variety and so many new ones coming out yearly. no need of planting them along the that it is difficult to make a choice. coast when there are so many oth- Our California rose growers test er roses better suited to our clim- out these new roses, both of American origin and foreign importa-Wichuraiana. About the same tion and offer in their catalogues time that the Crimson Rambler such as they find best suited to

Because a rose is new it is not necessarily better than an older one, yet gradually the old favorites When you see the letters contain more than one or two of Los Angeles, Gen. McArthur, Frau Mme, Caroline Testout, Joseph Hill,

Sunburst. (To Be Continued)

WISTERIS FETE PLANNED Plans for the Wisteria fete at Sierra Madre at present are indefwhich followed early this month. A

Buds on the big vine which when you catch the faint tea fra- have become dormant again. This grance of "Harry Kirke" of the makes plans for the preview indefittle exiles from China who were inite, according to Mrs. W. J. Lawits forebears? And when you less, president of the Wistaria As-

CASTOR BEAN LEAF DIET

Grasshoppers like to eat castor rose lovers who have wrought so bean leaves and stalks but die patiently to produce all this beauty when they do. Dr. L. M. Christiansen of the Kansas Chemical It is interesting, too, to note that foundation found this out accident-These roses and their offspring by planting castor beans around

### relationships have become There are still many wild roses as yet untouched bor hybridizing. The highest award in the All- When fairies show their faces, crossing and recrossing, it does not awarded this year to a salmon pink To such enchanted places. Pink petunias are numerous and

### ANAHEIM GROUPS HONOR P.-T. A. FOUNDERS

the interests of their industry was disclosed today when articles of incorporation were filed at County Clerk Basil J. Smith's office by California Hog Feeding association, a local organization.

Prominent hog raisers of the county were listed as directors of the association, the objective of which was stated to be promotion of general welfare of hog raisers, improving methods of hog raising, and peaceably solving problems of

vegulating the industry.

Directors listed are: Dr. C. E.

Price, Santa Ana; Thomas D. Bird, Laguna Beach; J. S. Knight, Fullerton; James T. Agajanian, San Pedro; John Ackles, Whit-tier; George Lyons, Long Beach; Harvey Biedleman, Pico. All have hog ranch interests in Orange

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel denied the \$7239 damage suit filed by O. F. Fowler, Santa Ana contractor, against Dr. J. J. Jacobs, Santa Ana dentist and property owner, involving dispute over interputed plantage over interrupted plans for remodeling the Tony's cafe building on Bush street, owned by Dr. Jacobs.

Fowler claimed breach of agreement by Dr. Jacobs. The court. which heard the case January 26, today decided that no contract had been entered; that plans and specifications for the structure had not been approved by Dr. Jacobs and did not conform to the permit could be obtained. The court held further that the contractor had razed the old struc- upper river water interests. ture under an agreement to compensate himself from salvaged material. Dr. Jacobs was awarded costs of suit.

### \$15,000 Damage

this morning before a jury in de- ment. partment one, superior court in the \$15,000 damage suit of J. I. Bar-

injuries allegedly received Sept. at the intersection of Edinger and Fairview streets when Quatacker's beet truck, driven by Arroyo, collided with his automobile. He testified that, because of his injuries he is still living on a liquid diet of milk and gruel.

Harry Westover is attorney for Barber and Stanley Reinhaus is representing Quatacker and Arroyo.

### SEEK ANNULMENT

Long, to Dumont Wade, 26, of Orlate yesterday in superior court by Vera Long of Long Beach. and attorney's fees. According to the battleship was sunk. the complaint, the couple married last Jan. 8 in Santa Ana. At the time she obtained the license to bowling tournament for teams repwed the bride is alleged to have given her age as 18 years.



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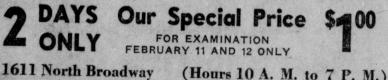


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Paul Bailey, consulting engineer for the Orange County Water dis-trict accepted appointment as wa-that Chinese troops had dammed The solo number, "Till the Last ter master representing the district the Chang river, crossing the Peip- Trumpet Blows." by Gabriel, was city building ordinance, so that no in regulating water spreading un- ing-Hangkow railroad, and cut sung by Orion Bebermeyer, superder the recent agreement settling dikes so as to flood a big area intendent of Westminster schools, the Irvine Company suit against of the countryside and impede the of which Mr. Davies was a trus-

Recently the upper river interests appointed R. D. Sculley as master Case Nears End representing that group. Sculley and Bailey will meet at an early date to name the third master pro-Arguments were being concluded vided for under terms of the agree-

### ber, 74, against Germon Quatacker and Arthur M. Arroyo. Barber was seeking damages for

bers of the organization in the United States, at 9:15 p.m. Tues-day in a tribute to comrades of the Canton on the Pearl river. Spanish War who died in the explosion of the Battleship Maine, in mated that eight Japanese col-Havana Harbor, Feb. 15, 1898.

Annulment of the marriage of her When members of the Orange were moving in on the "Lunghai" 15-year-old daughter, Patricia Lois County Council of the organization railroad which runs across counmet last night Commander Wesley try on the central front and is the ange, was sought in a suit filed Davis read the order from National main Japanese objective there. headquarters of the V.F.W. urging all members to stand at attention Mrs. Long also asks for a judgment at 9:15 p. m., Feb. 15 and read a against Wade for costs of the suit to ast to those men who died when

Members of the council also discussed plans for a county-wide resenting the various V.F.W. posts in the county

### Santa Ana Group

entertainment for the San Juan Capistrano Rotary club meeting last night when the Century Chapters of Toastmasters International put on a program of speaking. With Ralph Smedley acting as

Glenn Tidball, A. G. Green and ly to throw off suspicion. James Anderson each gave a sixminute talk to the club and were tires of their car went flat last criticised by G. F. McKelvey. Paul H. Demaree, principal of have them fixed; the men said Capistrano high school, was pro- they were remaining with the car gram chairman of last night's meet- until morning so that they could

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10 .- (UP)-

In a letter read to the directors of the water district yesterday main idea was to prevent the brother, W. L. Davies, of Los An-Bailey accepted appointment on the construction of adéquate defenses geles; cousin, A. L. Phillips, Long same per diem basis as he serves against Chinese guerilla raiders. Beach;

the district. He receives \$50 for to hint of impending developments bra; E. N. Cone, Anaheim, and in the fighting on the central Harold Robertson, Midway City front, now apparently destined to Members of the State Fire Debe general all the way from the Tientsin-Nanking railroad to the Peiping-Hankow railroad. Send Replacements

Numerous trainloads of trucks, troops and munitions were sent south from the Tientsin area. Chinese reported that Japanese transports were on their way to Shanghai with troop replacements

It was believed that Formosan It was believed that Formosan transports would be used to sup- Shower Held In ply warships operating in South China waters, apparently ready for a drive on Canton Veterans of Foreign Wars of Or- Three Japanese destroyers, proby five airplanes, exchanged

umns, totaling about 160,000 men,

Ana Group youths smashed a French door drs. Harold Brown; to Mrs. Ruth glass at the home of J. A. Fitzger-lald, 1607 South Sycamore, while and second in contract.

Mrs. Joel Kramer and Overton; Negro sketch by Buford Torster and Billy Woods, recessional will be played by Lorraine Taylor. the family was away, entered and Five Santa Anans provided the stole a \$30 radio and \$1.80 cash, last night.

John Simonian and Victor Vogil. both Los Angeles, found in a parked car, nearby, asleep, were questioned and they revealed one of the youths, they believed, approached toastmaster for the evening, D. asked several questions purported-

The Los Angeles men said two night and there was no money to repair the tires themselves.

W. R. Pratt, 1003 West Camille. Great Bear Lake is the tenth told police yesterday his car was largest of the lakes of the world, parked in front of 406 West Third, and has an area of 10,000 square when thieves stole a wire and tire, valued at \$7.50.

25 Years Experience in Sani-

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark DINNER AFFAIR CHURCH GROUPS LAGUNA CIVIC PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED BY LEGION POST

grills in Heisler park, constructed work. last year with funds provided by the club.

Mrs. Pauline Beck gave an interesting talk on fabrics, coloring, selection and construction of draperies, slip covers, and knitwork, utilizing samples of her own goods as

illustration. Mrs. J. W. Rankin, program A. ruary 22 a special guest speaker on "Social Security." Arrangements Mrs. Harold Collins. for this dinner are being handled Hostesses included

honorees will include Mesdames Mrs. William Dreyer and Marie Oelke, Christina Reed, Jes- Wickett. sie Riddell, M. Allman, Pauline Beck and Miss Ethelwyn Greer.

### HOLD FUNERAL OF

MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 10.-Final City man, were conducted Tuesday

Japanese spokesmen continued Walker, Claude Ridgeway, La Hapartment of Midway City of which Mr. Davies was a charter member, trustees of Westminster school and men teachers of the school acted as honorary pallbearers. Intendent was in Rose Hill cemetery, where the Huntington Beach Masonic lodge, of which the deceased was a member, conducted services.

### Spanish Village one of his compositions, "Ah. Sweet Mystery of Life," by Vivien Goth-

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 10 .- Entertaniing in honor of Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mrs. Floyd Cowger, Mrs. William Stute and Mrs. Desere Des-Camp were hostesses at a bridge luncheon and shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Cowger. Flowers

neth Brown, Harold Brown, M. Mcning, Frank Ulrich, Joel Kramer, berd. Frank Fortune, O. F. Page, Arthur E. Adair and Miss Gene McFee.

Bird's White House Cafe this week, noon, the program including piano with Mrs. Ada Purpus, president, numbers by Miss Margaret Grinde. in the chair. Various reports were Mrs. Ruby Goodwin, Negro writer, rendered, including one by Miss who has become well known for Daisy Aiken who spoke concerning her poems, gave a group of orithe picnic tables and barbecue ginal readings and told of her

Mrs. William Wickett and Mrs. Oliver persided at the tea where refreshments were Decorations were in the St. Valentine motif.

Special guests were women of the classes whose birthdays are February, They were Mrs. R. Morse, Mrs. F. E. Rogers, Mrs. chairman, announced that on Feb- Denver Kisner, Mrs. Claude Rogers, Mrs. Lingo, Mrs. W. A. Moore, will be present, in the person of Mrs. Clarence Kinney, Mrs. Jesse Victor C. Broome, who will speak Chilton, Mrs. Omar T. Kelly and

Hostesses included Mrs. George by Mrs. M. Allman and Mrs. Flor-ence McDonald. Riehl, Mrs. Harry Alger, Mrs. George Coltrain, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Members of the club whose birth- W. O. Gamble, Mrs. B. F. McEldates are in February and March hany, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. C. will be guests of Mrs. Wilhelmina W. Root, Mrs. George Seymour, Bird, during March. The list of Mrs. Otto Evans, Mrs. Vi King,

### SELECT CAST OF

PLACENTIA, Feb. 10 .- The cast for "The Torch Bearers," to be prerites for Stanley E. Davies, Midway Table club to raise funds for General Federation work, has been se-

Bielefeldt, who also is promoting Hasson, A. M. Kneip, Herman Hoch, Ellis Porter, W. D. Muir. Mary Necker, Carroll Dart, Elizabeth Lewis, Sandra Sanderson and Theda Kelly.

### Grade Pupils To Present Program

invited to do so. Birthdays of notables will be observed.

one of his compositions, "Ah. Sweet ard; Charles Lindbergh, February Edison and Daniel Boone: guitar solo, "Spanish Fandango," by Mildred Samuels; Abraham Lincoln, February 12, 1809; reading, "Our Lincoln," Bobbie Letson; "Let Us Be Like Him," Beatrice Duran: and decorative appointments of the February 14, St. Valentine's day; table were in shades of pink and mandolin solo by Mary Maladano. "La Cucaracha," "Echo Answers, The guests included Mesdames carl Milner, C. B. Mott, Leo Smith, acters, "Miss Turnover," Maxine Roy Larson, Lloyd Anderwort, Ken-Murdy; "Laura,' Marjorie Cline; "Lydia," Dalice Groves; "Frances," Roberts, Scott E. Saxe, D. W. Vivian Gothard; "Ruth,' Mae Bes-Todd, Bob Bivins, Russell Man-sie Hubberd; "June,' Mildred Hub-

"Echoes," Mary Maladano and Bobbie Letson; February 22, George Mrs. Williams was recipient many Washington, poem, "My Hatchet," beautiful gifts. The hostesses by Arlene Taylor; "The Arrow and awarded first and second prizes in the Song," presented by Margaret Using a golf club driver, two auction to Mrs. Joel Kramer and Overton; Negro sketch by Buford

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 10.-American Legion post No. 222 of Laguna Beach will be hosts tonight at a varied pro-LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 10.—The FULLERTON, Feb. 10.—A joint gram. First will be an address by Owen A. Williams, reBusiness and Professional Wommeeting of three women's Sunday cently-elected president of the local chamber of commerce, en's club held its dinner meeting at school classes of the Christian in which matters of mutual, local and civic interest will be church was held yesterday after-discussed.

racing, described as thrilling and instructive, will be featured. Refreshments and varied entertainment, all in the customary Legion spirit, will round out the evening.

Post 222 is conducting a series of drives on matters that are of import to city, state and nation; in keeping with district, state and national Legion programs.

The post extends an invitation to session in Legion hall.

### W. R. C. Party Set

February 18 at Legion hall by the in 1936 and the first Newport Harington P.-T. A. members working members of the W. R. C. when bor race week last year.

refreshments served. The hostesses, Mrs. Jennie Lewis, Race week. Mrs. Nellie Dunsdon and Mrs. Lucille Hankins, served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee, visitors were Mrs. Alice Milligen, president of the Santa Ana corps.; Mrs. Minnie Squires and Mrs. Gladys McDonald, of Orange.

### VISITOR HONORED

in Whittier, with the Rev. E. C. lected, and rehearsals are under Peterson were hosts at a dinner each group are slated to discuss Mitchell presided. way under the direction of Talbot party served in their home at the this subject. Special music and chairman, Mrs. Juanita Jordan, Members of the cast are Mrs. included the honor guest, H. S. the program and the evening will of Time. ticket sales; Bruce Miller, Dean Howe, of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. freshments. John Thompson, of Rosemeade; Mrs. Dell Wilt, of Los Angeles, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Les Taufenbach and Mrs. birthday party Tuesday afternoon. tess trio. Enyon White entertained mem- Valentine for decorations and favbers of the Forty-One club with a ors, games and a valentine box insula cafe. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Judson Seubert, Mr. and Mrs. Dainty valentine refreshments were OCEANVIEW, Feb. 10.-An as- E. M. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. James embly program to be presented at Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Yale, served by Mrs. Todd. 12:50 o'clock by the seventh grade Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Briggs, Mr. lass of Oceanview school on Fri- and Mrs. Nicholas Potter, Mr. and teacher and Mrs. Minna Parsons, fore their departure. Included were day will be attended by the entire Mrs. Roland McNeeley, Mr. and mother of the hostess were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingersoll, Talschool and any parents or patrons Mrs. Ray Melin, Mr. and Mrs. En- The little girls present were Milli- bert; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davis, wishing to attend the program are you White, Mr. and Mrs. Les cent Moeller, Charlotte Diane Saxe, Garden Grove; the Misses Myrtle Taufenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Charlene Lashbrook, Ruth Scott, and Dorothy Gardner, other friends Gardiner, Fred Spelsee, Mrs. Betty Bonnie Jean Ray, Marguerita Page, from Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. The program is as follows: Vic- Landell, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boris Parker, Suvanne McGregor, Gardner and the honoree, Maynard tor Herbert, February 1, 1859, with Stahler,

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 10 .-veterans to attend tonight's Second annual Newport Harbor ara pupils of the music and dra-Race week will be observed August | matics departments. Birthdays of 23 to 28, inclusive, according to famous people occurring in Februannouncement by officials of hte pageant. Because Loara P.-T. A. Newport Harbor Yacht club. Events is the oldest such group in Orange

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 10.— regattas were held in 1922, two A card party was planned for were held in 1930, another regatta tea committee, with George Wash-

they met in regular session Tues-day evening. Prizes will be held July 19 to 24. The first of these regattas was held last year in conjunction with Newport Harbor

### Young People To Conduct Service

OCEANVIEW, Feb. 10.—oCmpli- evening at the Wintersburg Jap- A valentine theme was stressed in menting H. S. Thompson, of Los anese Presbyterian church when the tray luncheon served at 12:30 Angeles, father of Mrs. John Peterson, who this week observed a Baptist Japanese church will be In the absence of the president, birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. guests. Two young people from Mrs. Marcelle Meyer, Mrs. Ruth noon hour. Those who participated other features will be included on gave a review of the book, "Back Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred conclude with the serving of re-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 10. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Edna Fitz, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 10. - Todd, was hostess at a valentine Mrs. Ruth Mitchell and the hoscontaining one for each guest were

Doris Heywood and Vickie Somen. Zerlaut.

### ANAHEIM, Feb. 10 .- Anahelm's seven elementary school Parent-Teacher associations joined in a Founders' day program yesterday afternono at Horace Mann school. Mrs. Harry Burden, president of

ng on Wednesday held their sese was an event of the afternoon, the group offering several selections. The chorus was organized this fall. A pageant was presented by Lo-For February 18 featuring all types of ships will be staged.

The first of the Newport harbor idents as specially honored guests. under her. The hostesses included

### Mrs. Nona Cloves Hostess to Club

GARDEN GROVS, Feb. 10-Mrs. Nona Cloyes, of Santa Ana, assisted by Mrs. Juanita Jordan WINTERSBURG, Feb. 10. — and Mrs. Glee Newsom, entertain-ed members of the Tuesday Afterbe the subject taken up Sunday noon club at her home this week,

Present were Mrs. Bess Ritterscamp, a guest; Mrs. Grace Arkley, Mrs. Elva Dozier, Mrs. Haze! Simpson, Mrs. Ethel Schauer, Mrs. Birdie Mills, Mrs. Gladys Head. Gwendolin Todd, eight-year-old Knapp, Mrs. Mabel Williams, Mrs.

> FRIENDS ENTERTAINED BOLSA, Feb. 10 .- Friends gath-

ered for a social evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner Miss Lois Sturgeon, primary refreshments by Mrs. Gardner be-

together with the



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### CHICK, BERRY WRESTLE FOR JUNIOR TITLE

### Crisler Gets Michigan Post PARACE TRACKS LEVIN MAKES

### FINNS, CZECHS AVOR BOYGOT

LONDON-(UP)-China's plea to other nations for a boycott of th 1940 Olympic Games in Japan fell on deaf ears in most European countries today. Only Finland and Czechoslovakia indicated sympathy

In Helsingfors, the United Press correspondent reported that general sentiment was for cancellation of the games although the Finnish Olympic committee had not yet discussed the situation. Dr. Joseph Gruss, chairman of the Czech Olympic committee, said at Prague that his country probably would lend support. It is recalled that Finland waged an unsuccessful campaign for the 1940 games.

Finland has suggested that in the future the games be cancelled when the host nation is at war.

While few authoritative statements can be made before the meeting of the International Olympic committee in Cairo, Egypt, in March, Italian spokesmen saw no reason for boycotting the games Italy enjoys cultural and athletic relations with Japan, and "especially since Italian athletes are forging ahead and expected to improve upon their 1936 showing in Berlin.'

A leader in the British Olympic organization pointed out that "any boycott talk at present seems a little previous since invitations for the games have not even been sent out yet." Japan probably will not send invitations until after

### Sport Nuggets John Neubauer

FULLERTON - Baseball talent scouts are notoriously blind. They make a half a dozen blunders before they sign a promising ath-

Everyone knows that Oscar Vitt, the new Cleveland boss, missed a chance of a life time when he passed up both Willard Hershberger and "Arky" Vaughan when a grizzled, old baseball bug took the high school kids in tow. "They're too small," he said.

Were they? A year after Vitt passed judgment on the kids, Vaughan was burning up the Western league at Wichita and Hershberger already was signed and sealed for the New York Yan-

So impressed is Oscar by Hershberger, a half-pint catcher as big league receivers go, that he made a special bid for his services at last fall's baseball moguls' meet ing in Chicago, He was down-cast when Cincinnati outbid him.

Harry (Truck) Hannah admitted making a mistake last week when he came to Fuller-He saw Del Jones-the kid who may be playing major league baseball in a couple of seasons.

"I guess we made a mistake, Del. We should have sent you to Ponca City," the tobacco-chewing Los Angeles pilot said. But Los Anegles' loss was Johnny Angel's Angel signed the Placentia high school kid.

Los Angeles had first crack at Jones, but passed him up. The Angels have the first crack at Edon DeVolder, sensational Fullerton junior college southpaw from Ohio they sign him? That is doubtful because he's too small. Baseball brains must be mighty dense-especially those of the ivory hunters. A little man is a good man, if he can produce. some little men grow up into big

Los Angeles almost broke Douglas Wheeler's heart after the kid made good in training camp. But determination that he eventually and he may be playing major to "Truck" Hannah as a pitcher league ball in a couple of years in and was promptly sent home. The spite of himself.

He is tempermental and has the an outfielder. same physical makeup as "Dizzy" Dean. If his hitting-which isn't bad-improves and he learns to throw like a first baseman should, you'll be reading a lot about the lad from Huntsville, Ark., who started life by knocking squirrels of fence posts at fifty paces. And if I don't miss my guess, and "Dizzy Dean" to shame.

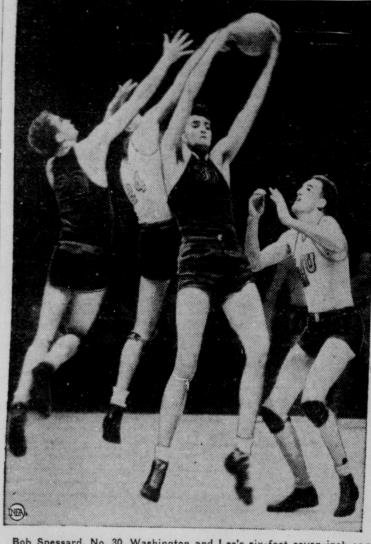
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### First In The Stretch



Bob Spessard, No. 30, Washington and Lee's six-foot seven-inch candidate for All-America center, shows how he uses his height to advantage as he rears up for the ball in the General's game with Long Island University at Madison Square Garden. Despite the presence of Spes-

### Max Baer Talks Like Changed Man; Is He?

BY JACK CUDDY

LAKEWOOD, N. J. - Out- \* wardly he looks like a million dollars - strong as an ox, sleek as a race horse, sharp as a razor. Inwardly nobody knows how he feels; we just have to take his word for it. So I wonder if Maxie Baer is being sincere with himself and his followers when he says he is a changed man; that he is going to win back the heavyweight championship of the world for his 2-months-old son. Maxie, training here for a fight with Tommy Farr of Wales on March 11, said today that he was sincere, that he wanted to wipe out his past by becoming the fighter we thought he should have been.

ing: 'Listen to that Baer guy pop off. Throwing the bull as usual.' I'm in a tough spot. No matter what I say, people will think of the past and figure I'm talking through my hat. That's why I've gotta do my talking with my fists hereafter. I'm dead serious when I say I want that championship more than anything else in the world. Hell, I don't need the dough. I want that title for the kid out in California. I want him to grow up and be able to point with pride to his old man instead of having to hear people tell him about what a yellow bum his Pop was back there in

1935 when he fought Joe Louis." As Maxie talked, thoughts of the past flickered through my The night mind. . . The night he knocked out Max Schmeling . . The time he felled Primo Carnero and won the title . . . Of the stories they wrote

It was only through Joe Mene's they let him go. Since then he caught on with the Angels. Five has caught on with another club years ago this spring he reported next year he went up again as

> "Who the hell are you?" asked Hannah. "You were up here last wear weren't you?" Joe thought quickly. "That was my brother, a pitcher. I'm a first baseman."

Joe demonstrated he could hit he'll put "Arthur the Great" Shires the ball and was promptly sent to patrol the pastures. He led Ponca City to a Western association title and last year was a mighty important cog in the Moline Plow's epnnant drive. So good was he that he was sold to Birmingham. Louis (Neva) Nivikoff, the mad monk of night ball, suffered a The Angels would have nothing to similar fate before he caught on. do with him at first. Neither would Hollywood nor Portland. Sacramento turned him down. Ernie Johnson gave him the double-o for the Boston Red Sox. "He can't even throw," said Johnson, and forgot the softball hero. Novikoff kept hanging around Wrigley Field and convinced the Angel bosses that he might be worth a trial. He begged for it-

got it. And made good. He nearly led the Western association his first year out. This year he's ticketed for Moline, a step up. I told you Del Jones, Joe Mene Louis Novikoff, Preston Wheeler and one or two of the other boys would make good if they got the chance. Right now we'll go on gets a break, will do likewise.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) about him ofter that fight. . . . How he would become the greatest champion the world ever knew. . . . But there were more memories . . . more vivid than the others . . . of the night in June, 1935, when he shrugged his shoulders and grinned as they lifted Jimmy Braddock's hand and proclaimed him the new heavyweight champion . . . of the scene in the dressing room when Max told reporters that "Jimmy needs the title more than I do." . . . and of his last appearance here slumped down on one knee, his head bowed, while Referee Arthur Donovan counted "ten" and we all felt Max could have "I know what you're think-ing," he said. "You're thinkgotten up and given Joe Louis a fight. Maxie must remem-

> than you or I. That's why I wonder whether he can come back. He claims he can. "Hell," he said, "I had no incentive back in those days. All I was out for was a good time. kept my right hand in shape lifting scotch and soda and did all my footwork in the gymnasium. I got that kid to inspire me now."

ber those events more vividly

For the kid's sake, I hope Max comes back. He's a likeable guy and the public can forget about the past if he gives them something to think about in the future. But I, for one, will have to see Max do it. It doesn't seem logical that a man suddenly can call on that indefinable something - a fighting heart, guts, or whatever you want to call it-when it has failed him so many times in the past. I've always said Max had the body to become the greatest fighter of our time. He's still young-he will be 29 next week. But he needs a mental stimulus to spur him on. Maybe the kid will provide it. Maybe he won't. If he doesn't, life is going to be tougher than ever for one Max Baer.

Herbert Orin ("Fritz") Crisler of Princeton today became head coach of the University of Michigan, with board will discuss the problem of a contract which eventually will make him successor to Fielding H. Yost, athletic director and "grand the board, while a national discus-

who was ousted from the coaching tional Association of State Racjob last December by the athletic ing Commissioners. board of control. No action has been taken toward selecting Chis- problem which annually costs ler's successor.

he will assume Yost's job within Vanderbilt, Maryland sportsman

tirement age. Dr. Alexander Ruthven, president of the university, said Crisler when stake horses were making

board in control of athletics, the and trainers wished to give them board of regents and himself. Terms of the contract were not announced. A source close to the According to his proposal, the

would be renewed providing Cris- horse. The horse would run for and lustrous record as leading hanler turns in a satisfactory record. salary the board could pay for the

there was no definite indication not suffer a loss because a stake which but proves the rule when his wagered was burned up. that this was the sum in Crisler's It was believed that most of the whose colors have been prominent

to take a similar position with the University of Cincinnati.

### Santa Anita's 'Handle' Drops On Leanest Day

track, or heavy at best, was in prospect today at Santa Anita Park following one of the leanest handles of the season when a small crowd ciation teams dig into the secondspent only \$376,896 yesterday. Lloyd Pan, a recent winner, was Woolen Mills team at Huntington young man who will be remembered ragansett Park race track. unanimously favored for the mile \$1500 Buena Park Handicap, the Beach, Fullerton at San Juan for three-year-olds Capistrano, and Costa Mesa at Orifth race. foaled in California. Campillo ap-

peared an almost solid second choice, and The Flower was third Others mentioned for part of the money were Rolling Ball and Deer Fly. All were considered able mud-

LOS ANGELES-Varsity award winners for the University of Orange. Southern California 1937 football season have been increased from 21 to 28, it was announced today by Director of Athletics Willis O. Hunter, who revealed that the university's general athletic committee had added seven special awards to the original 21 whose playing time had automatically qualified them for "S. C." monograms.

Recipients of special awards were Ray Wehba, guard; Tony Tonelli, center; Joe Shell, halfback; Alex Atanasoff, tackle; Bob Fisher, tackle; Roy Engle, fullback and Bob Reed, center. All but Reed closely approached the required playing time for the season. had no game participation but the committee voted him a special award for his conscientious service as a reserve during the three years he was out for the team.

### **Hunting Boar No Bore**



Wild boar hunting in the rugged interior of Santa Catalina island orfers many a thrill for sportsmen. Note the bristly hair and long snout
on this nice tusker and the proud smile on the face of the lucky nimrod,
on this nice tusker and the proud smile on the face of the lucky nimrod,
from continuing last night. Londos
won the first fall in one hour 33
seconds with his "Boston crab". record to say that DeVolder, if he Dr. Robert Kennedy of Hollywood. The boar is a young one and make a tasty roast.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS 1-Banner Man, Coho, Bal-2-Fresno, Playmay, Appre-

3-Jack Be Nimble, Open Book, Sweet Betty.

4-Miss Bam, High Tension,

Rare Ben. 5-Lloyd Pan, Campillo, Pala 6-Townsman, Keene Jack,

Sharpshooter.
7-Vicar, Cardinalis, High Landmark. 8-Best News, Dunlin Lady,

Best-Townsman in sixth.

California's state horse racing "qualifying" horses, it was today announced by Henry P. Russell, sportsman, breeder and member of sion will be launched by Edwin Crisler succeeds Harry Kipke, J. Brown, president of the Na-

State and national action on a race-goers thousands of dollars, He becomes assistant athletic di- follows a proposed solution to the rector with the understanding that turf evil offered by Alfred Gwynne hree years.

Yost, who came to Michigan as dinner given Tuesday night for Like Halley's Comet I appear, head coach in 1901, is near the re- members of the California Turf Writers' association.

Mr. Vanderbilt suggested that had the unanimous support of the their first starts of the season an easy race, that theybe officially allowed to qualify with the horse.

horse was given an easy race. The young Maryland sportsman,

present coaching staff would re-main under Crisler. here for four seasons, and who is a stockholder in the Pimlico The most important post yet to track in Maryland, said that his e filled was that of head line suggestion should not be construed coach, vacated last month when in any way to reflect upon Cali-Hartley (Hunk) Anderson resigned fornia racing, but that the prob-

ed, Orange County Basketball asso-

Fullerton won the first-half, clos-

Orange placed second, losing only

Santa Ana lines up against

Huntington Beach with Tom Lacy

and Harry Stanley, forwards; Har-

ry Barnhart, center, and Leonard

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March 10-Orange at Santa Ana;

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Capistrane; Costa Mesa at Fuller-

weight champion, scored 13 knock-

times in the first round and the

Italian was on his back as the bell

sounded. In the second round Ci-

trino was down three times and in

the third twice. Citrino was down

three times in the fourth when the

Armstrong weighed 133 and Cit-

Since the fight was at over-

weight, Armstrong's title was not

LONDOS WINS FROM

LOS ANGELES-(UP)-Jimmy

Londos, claimant to the interna-

tional heavyweight wrestling title,

March 3-Costa Mesa at Santa

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to Fullerton, San Juan Capistrano,

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fight was called.

but eastern horse players, more horse out for the season.

comparatively new. nually attracts many "name" horses many months. which are attempting comebacks,



On turfdom's startled sky-I'm handicapping's peerless peer, Comparison defy!

chuckled the noted maestro of the turf, "the biggest Biggie of the turf," he concluded modestly.

A check-up disclosed that this board indicated, however, that it was signed on a two-year basis was signed on a two-year basis horse, and that no pari-mutuel horse players everywhere. Hawkwith the understanding that it tickets be sold on that particular eye fans point proudly to his long the purse and participate in its dicapper, bar none, and to the fact would have no effect upon the and aver that yesterday was merely combined jobs was \$10,000, but wagering. Thus, the public would another of those rare exceptions astute play, Supremador, failed to

> The astute play for today: Two coconuts straight on Townsman in the sixth race.

The flanncial standing: Original bankroll......\$250 Bets lots .....20 Bankroll to date ......\$245.10 upon racing.

intended advocating his proposed first start in many months, a solution at Pimlico. trainer would risk breaking down The New York tracks have been his charge to give him a hard, the locale for more qualifying bruising battle the first time out. norses than anywhere in America, Such an effort might knock the

experienced in racing practices, are not as likely to be hurt financially by the practice as race-goers in California where the sport is fort on workouts alone. One race is worth half a dozen trials, and Santa Anita, because of its long trainers, shooting for a \$100,000 leason, and its famed \$100,000 stake prize, can hardly be blamed in is particularly vulnerable to the many cases for giving their horses practice. The big handicap an- an easy race the first time out in

Comment on Mr. Vanderbilt's and when a horse is making his proposal has been widespread at the Santa Anita course, and in most cases favorable. Commis Russell said that he famore spectacular wrestlers among vored the proposal but that the dethe junior heavyweights, and tails of the plan would have to be former world light-heavyweight worked out carefully. champion, may win his second world

Judge Christopher Fitz Gerald, title tonight at the Orange County presiding steward at Santa Anita, said that he had no comment to Athletic club.

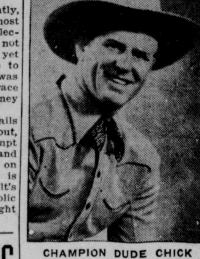
Judge Edmond Soule, director of racing at the new Inglewood track, a two-out-of-three fall. no-time said that he was heartily in favor of the proposal.

Anthony Pelleteri, one of Amerca's ranking trainers, said that "Bud" Levin as promoter at the the plan would benefit both the O. C. A. C. racing public and the horsemen

alike. Two cases in point of horses given easy races occurred last winter in the early season per-formances of Rosemont and Fairy Hill, which raced far below their best notch, in the light of their subsequent victories in the \$100,000 handicap and \$50,000 derby.

Top Row went to post recently, making his first start in almost two years. No newspaper selector picked him first, many did not even have him in the money, yet the public flocked to his name to This source said the maximum division but his performance that Hawkeye horses always win, the tune of some \$14,000. He was nct unduly punished in the race and, as as consequence, the money While there are numerous details

of the plan to be worked out, and there shouldn't be an attempt made to stage numerous and sundry exhibition performance on the whim of a trainer, there is sound merit to Mr. Vanderbilt's proposal. It protects the public and the public pays the freight



TONIGHT'S CARD Champion Dude Chick

Wild Red Berry, two out of three falls; Yukon Jake vs.

"Pretty Boy" Ernie Piluso, two out of three falls; Marshall Carter vs. Felipe Romano, two out of three falls; Jimmy

Goodrich vs. Smiling Steve

"Wild Red" Berry, one of the

Berry meets Cowboy Dude Chick

limit match for the latter's junior

The title match tops an outstand-

ing bill that marks the debut of

Given momentum by a change in

ownership of the arena, and the

establishment of permanent resi-

dence here by Promoter and Mrs.

Levin, weather permitting, a near

Strelich, one fall.

heavyweight crown.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - (UP) Perhaps this little item should be in other columns than sports today in a long battle to oust Walbut probably not because it con- ter E. O'Hara, former Providence half tonight with Santa Ana's cerns Otto Gardner, a doughty publisher, from control of the Nar-

best, for his exploits in football and track uniforms of both Santa Ana high school and junior college. That was back in the years from 1923-26, unless memory plays me ing its season without a defeat. false,

Later Gardner migrated to Montana State college where he play-Santa Ana, Huntington Beach and ed on one of the nation's out-Costa Mesa followed in that orstanding basketball teams, an ensemble that averaged around 60 points a game.

Now a senior pilot for Pan-American Grace Airways in South America, Aviator Gardner is back Lockhart and Bob Browning, in Santa Ana for a two-months vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gardner of Berrydale road. He has been affiliated with Pan-American seven years, flies regularly with mail and passengers from said today that O'Hara's resigna-Buenos Aires (Argentine) to Santiago (Chile), a "beat" of some public of Rhode Island." 850 miles.

Since the alarming number of air crashes in recent years has made many an American air-wary, Pilot Gardner's opinions are timely, newsworthy.

"I believe the number of tragedies could be greatly reduced if some of the air lines of this country would change their policy," says Gardner. "In South America the pilot is allowed a good deal of leeway. He is master of his plane. He can fly or 'sit down' as he thinks best. But up here the ground personnel has the last word. and what it says goes. My opinion is that the man at the controls knows more about actual flying conditions than a man on the ground, although of course the ground personnel can give much valuable advice.

"Some of the American lines. SAN FRANCISCO-(UP)-Hen- goaded by competition, attempt to ry Armstrong, world's feather adhere too closely to a definite flying schedule, too. I know that downs over Al Citrino, of San one tragedy that occurred near Francisco, at Civic auditorium last here was due to the pilot's deternight before the referee awarded mination to makeup a few minutes the Negro the bout on a technical of lost time so he wouldn't lose any prestige at headquarters by Armstrong floored Citrino five landing late. In South America, where few accidents occur, we have lots of latitude and the companies operate on the old theory that it's other round-of-four match. better to get there late than never.

"One of life's mysteries: How Santa Ana high's Bill Musick ever made the All-Southern field. Bill, who enrolled at U. California prep first string back-S. C. this week to put an end to reports that California, Oregon and Stanford had him bagged. didn't have any more drive than the St. Louis Browns at the finish of the season in the champion Saints' defeat by Poly. What's more, it appeareded that he couldn't take it." Please note that the above paragraph is enclosed by quotation narks; it is the brainchild of Wil-

Critic Fogleman is certainly entitled to his own opinion but I believe Fullback Musick will make him eat his words before he's through at Southern Cali-

bur (Riverside Press) Fogleman;

(Continued on Page 9)

Gov. Robert E. Quinn was victor

year president and managing director of the track under an agree- bout pact with Berry. Champion ment whereby he will receive \$25,- | Chick also appears to be among 000 for releasing the Narragansett those retaining doubts concerning Racing Association, Inc., from its the outcome. The champion refused contract with him, which was to to sign unless Berry agreed to give have continued until June, 1941.

The Quinn-O'Hara feud led the 30 days. governor last fall to proclaim martial law and send National Guardsmen to the track to prevent O'Hara from opening the fall meet. O'Hara ter of Missouri and Yukon Jake, built the track, one of the finest in the colorful Alaska miner-grapthe country, four years ago. It is pler, meeting "Pretty Boy" Piluso valued at \$3,000,000.

Quinn, who had ruled that horses could not run at Narragansett so the mat, "Smiling" Steve Strelich long as O'Hara controled the track. tion was a "victory for the general

The agreement under which O'Hara resigned was approved unanimously last night at a conference between representatives of O'Hara and directors of th track holding proxis representing 224,300 of the 350,900 shares outstanding. O'Hara surrendered when his opponents registered a majority of the proxies.

PALM BEACH, Fla. - (UP) -Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., battled Marion Miley of Lexington today for the right to enter the title round of the annual Palm Beach womens golf tournament. Miss Hemphill entered the semi

finals with 6-and-5 win from Sally Guth of Webster Groves, Mo., while Miss Miley beat Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco a 1 up margin. Jane Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach plays Helen Hockenjos of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., in the

## capacity crowd is expected. Rain or

lear, however, the program will be neld, with the first of the four outs getting under way at 8:30. Widely known for his spectacular performances in the past and generally regarded as one of Chick's most dangerous challengers, Berry

is being picked to win by many

smart followers of the sport because of his matches with the Black Dragon. Promoter Levin, a bit inclined to O'Hara resigned as the \$75,000- believe something might happen, k signed

> him a return match on or before Backing up his championship match, Promoter Levin has Felipe Romano, the undefeated Mexican champion, opposing Marshall Car-

in three-fall, 45-minute matches. One of the leading favorites of opens the show against Jimmy

### ORANGE AND TUSTIN

school basketball teams will meet in a first-round South-ern C.I.F. basketball playoff game at Tustin Friday, Feb. 18, according to word received today by both coaches, "Hod" Chambers and Bill Cole.

Orange is champion of the Sunset league. Tustin already has cinched the Orange league title although it still has a game booked at Brea-Olinda tomorrow night.

Winner of the Orange-Tustin engagement will play the San Gabriel Valley league title-holder, probably Montebello.

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### POMONA CAGERS HERE LOOKING FOR BALM

Congdon's 75 yesterday, played in the bay region, set the pace while lightweight idol of the islands, also pected to gross \$50,000. glad to break 80. There were only 15 scores in the seventies among 170 starters, and there was 35

Lawson Little, defending champion from San Francisco, was the only one to shade par for a nine. He started with a poor 42 but came blazing home in 34—one under par -to finish second to Congdon with

Another streke back at 77 were Jim DeMaret, Houston: Neil Christian. Yakima. Wash., and Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill. Also within striking distance of the pace were Johnny Perelli, Lake Tahoe; Romie Espinosa, San Francisco; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, and Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., all

Thirty-two qualifiers start out at match play Friday and those with scores in the low eighties yesterday were conceded good chances of qualifying. Improved weather was predicted for the remainder of the tournament, but rain probably will prevail most of the Match play will begin Friday with double-elimination 18-hole

Competition ran true to form in the Y. M. C. A. Basketball league last night with all three favorites winning.

Irvine's unheaten quintet won from the Penhall Brothers team of Westminster, 36 to 26. Montgomery Ward edged out the Barr Lumber company, 26 to 23. Treesweet Products opened the triple-header by beating the Southern Counties Gas company, 34-23

Winding up the sixth week of the second-half, Wilson's Dairy, firsthalf champions, mixes with Patterson's Dairy at 7:15 tonight and the Excelsior Creamery clashes with Al's Lock and Key Shop at 8:30. Al's Lock and Key Shop is still in the running for the second-half flag, being tied with Wilson's Dairy

Mont. Ward (26) (23) Barr Lbr. Co. Pargee (6) ...... F. ... (2) Richter

and Irvine with five wins and no

Treesweet (34) (23) So. Cos. Gas Co. Rhoton (18) ... C. (2) Roberts
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S. F. GOLFERS The PAYOFF DONS TO SEND - Hower Caufields

BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Little Sixto Escobar transformed referee the San Juan match, and Puerto Rico from a flower bed to Hype Igoe, New York boxing writer,

a cauliflower patch.

Escobar was highly successful in his splurge for the natives until he bumped into tall Harry Jeffra he broader he have a lower bed to Hype Igoe, New York boxing writer, and Nat Fleisher, editor of a boxing writer, and writer, a

Champions at Yankee Stadium last September.

That was a sad night in San Juan, for Pedro Montanez, heavy-lightweight idol of the islands, also

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A fighter's training must have its advantages when such a pretty miss as this goes along for company. Accompanying the young woman along the promenade at San Juan, Puerto Rico, is Sixto Escobar, who seeks to regain the world bantamweight championship in a fourth meeting with Harry Jeffra of Baltimore in San

to regain the 118-pound crown. army of warriors. It is the first time that a world land.

W.Howe (4) ....F. (7) Southworth that in the event he won the title Bryant (2) ....F. (8) Reafsnyder Rhoton (18) ....C. ....(2) Roberts he would give Escobar a return Profile Wraps and mantillas. Puerto Ricans pride

Jeffra and Escobar collide for -at the Escambron baseball field, to prevent him from coming to see gives him a comfortable margin

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failed in his attempt to capture | Puerto Rico is fight nuts, and IN LAST MINUTE Lou Amber's lightweight laurels the day has come when American But now Escobar is taking Jef- fighters have to pay plenty of finding the bucket for three points fra to his native land in an effort attention to its rapidly growing in the last minute of play, Art

Pargee (6) F. (2) Richter Jordan (5) F. (13) Preble deep into the tropics. It is the first time that a world champion has ever risked his title against the flat lands come to see Escohas ever risked his title against bar, the pride of the islands. Dreamy Com- a native of the tropics in his home- eyed beauties of old Spanish blood, some of them descendants of Ponce But Jeffra last fall promised de Leon, attended in gorgeous

match in San Juan within 90 in the production of sugar and Riverside and next week to Po-Puerto Ricans pride themselves days, and he is keeping that prom- matchless rum. Modernists have mona. crowded the picturesque native and the fourth time—and over 15 rounds into the hills, but not far enough tal to boost his record to 71. This his ever present machette far back center, added 13 points to his to-

> On every hand you see the great forts constructed by the early Spanish settlers, who built these forti-

The youth of the land is taught English in the good old little red schoolhouse manner, although the training at the Escambron baseball youngsters lean toward the Spanish field two years ago. tongue of their ancestors.

None stand under six feet.

where, close to the town square of sun. Barcelonetta, they fashioned a The Cincinati Reds opened spring natives who love him so.

fications to last until eternity.

Police of San Juan form one of the giants of the police force have

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Charlie Congdon, young Tacoma professional, today led the winter golf brigade into the second qualifying round of the \$5000 San Francisco

he bumped into tall Harry Jeffra be brought in this trip, too. Boxing in Puerto Rico is governed by a commission which operates on the rules laid down by the New York Chaffey ... 3 1 4750 162 112 hourd.

Mike Jacobs is promoting the San Bernardino . 1 2 .333 100 124 Champions at Yankee Stadium last Jeffra-Escobar engagement, and Citrus Union ... 0 4 .000 91 181

With the "Hershey case" and a ecent setback by Riverside still sticking in their craws, Joe Bonnet's Pomona jaysee Red Raiders strike for balm tonight against Coach Blanchard Beatty's Santa Ana jaysee Dons in Tustin high school's gymnasium.

It will be the Dons' fourth start in the Eastern conference, with game-time 8 o'clock.

Rated as a toss-up, the contest promises to be the best of the season, The Ponomans are a veteran team and are paced by Elwyn Mac-Rae, one of the finest shots in the conference, Bob Reynolds, Jim McCullough, Bobby Booth and Basten are other veterans in the first string lineup.

The Dons, on the other hand will have not more than one lettermen in their starting lineup Charles (Chuck) Hall, Ted DeVelbiss, Art Heinisch, Cy Leivermann. Del Holan and Lynn Arnet are all freshmen and probable starters. The only two veterans who will show in the lineup will be Verne Rutledge and Kenny Marshall guards.

The Dons' new Minnesota flash, Art Heinisch, will be making his debut in conference competition and considerable responsibility of Coach Blanchard Beatty's new offense will rest on his wide shoulders.

Last week Pomona dropped a bitterly contested 46-40 game to Riverside's powerhouse right on the heels of the "Hershey" scandal. Hershey is a former Bonita high school athlete who enrolled at Pomona jaysee early this month, played one game with Pomona and then "jumped" to Chaffey, Pomona demanded a conference investigation with the result that a committee yesterday recommended that Hershey either return to Pomona or forfeit this semester's eligibility. Nobody knew whether Hershey would return to Pomona's lineup against Santa Ana but such procedure was doubted.

### 'JACKETS BEAT CHAFFEY

FULLERTON-With Jim Stacy Nunn's Fullerton junior The richest sugar kings and Yellowjackets broke a 29-29 deadchampion has taken his title that queens, the lowly farmers of the lock to beat H. L. (Muggs) Mitchell's Chaffey Panthers, 32 to 30, at Ontario last night.

In defeating the Ontario contingent, Fullerton retained its unblemished record and is still leading the Eastern conference bas ketball race. Two tough hurdles remain in the Yellowjackets path.

Bob Doll, stringbean Ontario

over Wilbur Crystal who has 41. The "championship" game night was a thriller from start to finish. The score alternated between the two teams and the outcome was always in doubt.

the finest body of men in the world. their siesta, which lasts until 2 in the afternoon. They simply close One of the rich sugar czars be- up shop, save for restaurants and came so enthusiastic over Escobar drug stores, for this two-hour rethat he gave him a plot of land spite from the heat of the tropical

San Juan is a place of dreams, home for Sixto's family. Sixto's but there'll be nothing sleepy about father, a giant, but now a paraly- the fight Sixto Escobar will turn tic, was a famous sugar cane cutter. in against Harry Jeffra before the

### AKERS—SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO., LTD. Coach Predicts Ball Title At California

By JERRY BRONDFIELD (NEA Service Sports Writer)

non-conformist.

be set off apace and maybe even than ever. ostracized from his fellow men completely.

thusly? Merely because he re- coaches now than ever before. uses to break down and weep at the slightest provocation, as his confreres do.

He just can't conceal his emo-The SAFEST and BEST for your children. Patterson Dairy on won four state championships in were out there because they like the last five years, and we expect the game. There's little, if any, to win again."

> Non-Union Coach Evans raves on and on, while perhaps a collegiate career brilliant Stub Allison, Nibs Prices, Brutus enough to attract the attention of Hamilton, et al, sit aghast in adja- major league scouts. cent offices and listen to the impious outbursts.

Clint Evans, say the gentlemen up with Coaches Union, Local 407. who hold the various coaching port-folios at the University of Califor-as soon as he runs out of adjectives nia, is a leftist, a radical, and a in praise of his nine, "college baseball definitely is on the upgrade. They state, furthermore, that the don't agree with the notion that Golden Bear baseball mentor has amateur baseball-particularly the no regard for tradition or coaching collegiate variety-is dying out. I etiquette, and as a result he should think it's coming along greater

"It's my opinion that there is a higher percentage of good base-And why is Clint condemned ball talent reporting to college

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onfreres do.

Bear coaches usually are steeped No less than 74 boys reported for in pessimism. Evans is the oppo- practice, and that's more than a lot of major college football teams can boast. And of that number only seven or eight were considered "impossible." Evans might have gone on to

glory in college baseball. The most a boy can hope for is a varsity letter on his chest, or

If that happens, he'd trade all the glory for a bonus for signing They'll probably take the matter and that first pay check.

• The world will little note, nor long renember what we say here— HOLLYWOOD - DOODLING: YOUR DIAL

already popular songs to improve their own popularity, and

a dramatic script calls for such

and Abner piece together this bit of broadcasting philosophy: "We automatically censor our script by 7:10—GSC (9.58), London: "The Way of keeping in mind that our own chilPeace," by H. Wickham Steed dren will be listening to every broadcast. In this way we have avoided morbid or suggestive themes"....Clem McCarthy—and how he burns when called Charlie -gets in town Saturday to clear decks for a little reporting on the Santa Anita Derby (Feb. 22), the Santa Anita handicap (Feb. 26) and the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap (March 5) for NBC wires .... CBS is expected to sport the same events with Jose (There they go!) Hermandez spieling.

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### Program Parade . . notes

Thursday's string of variety offerings succeed in constantly capturing the spotlight as the weeks and months roll by. And Bing Crosby's "Music Hall," as modest and unpretentious as he tries to make it sound, stays right there on

top. Probably for that reason.

For those who like to do a little shopping before deciding which to

tune, here's the dope:
RUDY VALLEE—Lasses White and Honey Wilde, minstrels; Mary Boland, screen comedienne, in a "Mrs. Baffin" sketch (We hope it'll be better than the last one she offered); Thomas Mitchell, fine character actor, in a dramatic sketch; Tommy Riggs and his imaginary girl friend, Betty Lou Barry. (KECA, 5)

GOOD NEWS-Fanny Brice's Baby Snooks act is still the standout here; James Stewart and John Carradine team in a dramatic sequence from "Of Human Hearts"; Robert Taylor and Virginia Bruce in an original sketch; Frank Morgan and his absent-minded comedy; Meredith Willson, who also makes this hour worth while, plans

how you look at it. (KFI, 6)
MUSIC HALL—Ken Carpenter's nerves are at the snapping point after four chimeless weeks, anything's apt to happen; from the screen Bing brings Beverly Roberts and Brian Aherne as guests; for the

tralto John Scott Trotter's band shouldn't be overlooked when computing deciding factors on whether or not to stop the dial here. (KFI, 7)

KHJ, key-station for the Don Lee network, gathers together 75 instrumentalists for a new coast-tocoast venture called "Hollywood

under Elias Breeskin's direction, to play tunes of the day in a sym-Frank Hubbell's phonic dress. Choir is cast in a strong supporting

Breeskin brings to the broadcasting band a colorful career. As a violinist he was touring partner the unforgetable Caruso. 1925 he organized the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra, which he headed for five years. For the past seven years he has been closely associated with movie musicals. (KHJ, 7)

The "Symphony Hour" turns soutward for the Los Angeles Symphony orchestra as conducted by Otto Klemperer. Highlighted on the program is a complete reading of Beethoven's Eighth Symphony. The program in full: Prelude to Lohengrin

...Wagner Romanza Grans
Nuages and Fetes Debt
Three nocturnes for orchestra
Symphony Number Eight Beetho

and "America's Town Meeting of Maury Maverick, Texas Democrat, the Air" wastes no time in pounc- who saw service in the army, will

## Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes, (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

Bowes was formerly a be-goggled racer? He still

exhibits a cup won in a California race during September There are two Those who sing

Homer Canfield popular enough to make a new tune popular merely

person didn't know, they'd swear 10:15—KNX, Art of Conversation Bob was lugging a musical instrument around . . . The recesses of floor 23 in New York's CBS building harbor a half-ton of rock. It's the making of a landslide whenever Between the two of them Lum

a surprise orchestral feature. That's a lot of talent no matter

classical touch there's Gertrude Wettergren, Scandinavian con-Paul Taylor's Choristers and

It is the aim of the orchestra,

Introduction to Act III of

...Debussy (KFI, 8:15)

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**Best Bets** 

5:00—KFI, Rudy Vallee
KECA, March of Time
5:30—KHJ, Witches Tales: New Time
5:45—KECA, Rochester Philharmonic

There are two orchestra from Orchest

guests
KNX, Major Bowes
6:30—KECA, America's Town Meeting:
"Should Congress Adopt the
President's Armament Proposals?"
7:00—KFI, Bing Crosby: Brian Aherne
& Beverly Roberts, guests
KHJ, Hollywood Serenade: New
Series

Bob Burns carts those two pleces of gas pipe and funnel he calls a Strick Symphony Hour: Otto Klemperer, conductor Strick Symphony Hour: Ralph

5:00-KHJ, National Golf Tournament Review
--KNX, Sports Comments: Mark

Kelly
7:30—KFWB, Santa Anita Races (t)
also KFOX
9:45—KMPC, The Sportsman: John
Canady shortwave ---

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Rudy Vallee's Revue (c) 1 hr

KMPC—Jayne Heidman & Enis'ble ½ hr

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KHJ—National Golf Tournament (c)

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFOX—Oddities in the News, 40 min.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA—March of Time (dr'a) (c) ½ hr

5:15

KHJ—Ray Sintra's Dance Band (e)

KHJ-Ray Sintra's Dance Band (c)

KHJ—Ray Sintra's Dance Band (e)
KFWB—Cooper Twins (dramatic skit)
KFAC—Robert Gordon (tenor) & Plano
5:30

KHJ—Witches Tales (mystery) (c) ½ hr
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KNX—Judy and the Jesters (vocalists)
KFOX(5:40)—Talk and Music
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr
KECA—Barry McKinley, baritone (c)
5:45
KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial) (t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KFOX—Window Shopping (com'nts)
KECA—Rochester Orchestra (c) ¾ hr.
SIX P. M. SIX P. M.

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KMTR—Radio Newsreel: Bud Ernst
KFI—Good News of 1938 (c) 1 hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Major Bowes Amateurs (c) 1 hr.
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist
KFAC—News; 6:10, Bert Butterworth
6:15
KMTR—Pictorial Parade (com/ntary)

KFAC—News; 6:10, Bert Butterworth
6:15

KMTR—Pictorial Parade (com'ntary)
KEHE—Musical Programs (t) ½ br.
KHJ—Phantom Pibot (dramatic serial)
KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert
KFOX(6:25)—Varieties from Hollyw'd
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories)
6:30

KMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ br.
KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bull
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KFOX—Hal Nichols' Bad Pennies, ½ br.
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KFAC—Broadway Bill: Racing News
KECA—America's Town Meet'g (c) 1 hr
6:45

KEHE—Radio Book Club (drama)

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KHJ—News Reports; J. B. Hughes (c)
KFAC—Westward Ho (orchestra) SEVEN P. M. KMTR—Corriere Dell' Aria (talk) ½ hr, KFI—Bing Crosby's Music Hall (c) 1 hr. KEHE—Clifford E, Clinton, speaker KHJ—Hollywood Serenade (c) ½ hr.

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KFWB—Radio Plano Lesson
KNX—Sports Comments: Mark Kelly
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)
KFAC—Adventures of Jimmie Allen (t)
7:15
KEHE—Strolling Tom KEHE—Stroiling Tom (dra'tic sketch)
KFWB—Salvatore Santaella's Orch.
KNX—Leaves in the Wind (poetry)
KFOX—Burning Questions & Answers
KFAC—Julian Oliver & Orch. ¾ hr.
7:30

KMTR—Editor of the Air. ½ hr.
KEHE—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KHJ—Henry Weber's Revue (c) ¾ hr.
KFWB—Santa Anita Races (t) ½ hr
KNX—Hollywood Showcase (c) ½ hr
KFOX—Santa Anita (KFWB) (t) ½ hr
KECA—California Safety Council Talk
7:45

KEHE—News Reports

KEHE—News Reports KECA—Norman Parade (chorus-orch.) EIGHT P. M.

KMTR—Hollyw'd Gossip: F. Laughton KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c) KEHE—Sports Review: Golf Clinic KFWB—Men Over Forty (drama) KNX—Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u KFOX—Long Beach Elks Lodge KFAC—The County on Review (talk) KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t) 8:15

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8:15

KMTR—Auto Auction (speaker)

KFI—The Symphony Hour (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—On Wings of Song (band) (t)

KHJ—Carlton Keisey Conducts, ½ hr.

KFWB—Boy Scouts of America Pro.

KNX—Hollywood Screenscoops (c)

KFOX—Boy Scouts of Amer. (KFWB)

KFAC—Broadway Bill Racing News

KECA—Elza Schallert's Reviews (c)

8:30

KMTR—Program of Recordings 8:30

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KEHE—Phil Harris' Dance Ed., ½ hr.

KFWB—Your Los Angeles (talk) ½ nr.

KNX—Kate Smith's Revue (c) 1 hr.

KFOX—Long Beach Ch. of Com., ¼ hr.

KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra

KECA—Jimmie Grier's Dance Ed., ½ hr

8:45

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KMTR—Property Owners Association

KHJ—Vic Arden's Orch. & Guest (t)

KFAC—Thumbnail Biographies (sp'kr)

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Snow White & 7 Dwarfs (t)

KEHE—Negro Hour (variety) 1 hr.

KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Talent in Exile (variety) ½ hr.

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

KECA—Roger Pryor's Band (c) ½ hr.

9:15

KMTR—Maxle Rosenbloom's Varieties

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MARY MARGARET McBRIDE, nmentator, is seen here rehearsing her Monday through Friday quarter-hour program which a good many morning dialers make a point of never missing. (KNX, 9)

KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KFOX—News Reports (KFWB)
KFAC—News Reports (KFWB)
KFAC—Immortal Mortals (sp'ker) ½ br
KECA—Garwood Van's Dance Band
9:45
KFI—Dramatic Program (no details)
KMPC—The Sportsman: John Canady
KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker
KNX—Hawailan Moon (orchestra)
KFOX—Maj, Bateson, sp'ker (KFWB)
KECA—Univ. Explorer: Hale Sparks (c)
TEN P. M.
KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties
KFI, KMPC, KNX, KFAC—News Rep'ts
KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Joe Reichman's Dance Bd. (c)
KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)
KFOX—Neal Glannini's Dance Band
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.
10:15
KMTR—Program of Recordings

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KMTR—Program of Recordings

KFI—Radio Reviews: H. Halloway

KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Band

KFWB—Eddie Bush's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KNX—Art of Conversation (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eddie Bush's Bd.(KFWB) ½ hr

KFI—Jack Winston's Band (e) ½ hr.

KEHE—Les Parker's Dance Band

KHJ—News Reports

KFAC—Program Recordings (all nite)

10:45

KEHE—MAX Cochrane's Dance Band

KHJ—Roger Burke's Dance Band (c)

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KMTR—Maxie Rosenbloom's Varieties
KFI—Eddie Duchin's Band (c) ½ hr.
KMPC—Eleven o'Clock Players, ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bend
KEOA—Haven of Rest (c) ½ hr.
11:15
KMTR—Balalaika Orchestra, ½ hr.
KEHE—George Redman's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB—Aniwa Boys (Hawaii'ns) ½ hr.
KNX—Henry King's Dance Band, ½ hr.
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KFOX—Hawaiians (KFWB) ¾ hr.

KNX—Henry King's Dance Band. ½ hr.
KFOX—Hawalians (KFWB) ½ hr.
11:30

KFI—Archie Loveland (c) (off 12-6)
KMPC—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd. ½ hr.
KHJ—Red Nichols' Dance Bd. ½ hr.
KECA—Organ (c) (off 12 to 7 a. m.)
11:45

KMTR—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Max Cochrane (off 12-6 a. m.)
KFWB—News Reports
KNX—Black Chapel (ghost stories)
KFOX—News (KFWB); 11:55, Music (t)

MIDNIGHT MIDNIGHT

### KMTR—Resume (off 12:05 to 5 a. m.) KHJ—Music (sign off 1 to 6 a. m.) KFWB—Musical Programs (off 1-6) KNX—News; 12:15, Bd. (off, 12:45-6) otomorrow

Best Bets -7:45—KNX, Eddie Albright 8:00—KHJ, The Merrymakers 9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill 9:30—KECA, National Farm & Home

10:45—KNX, Hollywood in Person 11:30—KNX, American School of the Air afternoon 12:15-KECA, California Agriculture 12:30—KNX, Questions Before the Senate 1:00—KNX, Myrt & Marge

1:30—KFI, Rush Hughes
1:45—KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe
2:09—KEHE, Listen Ladles
KFWB, Clover Kerr
2:30—KNX, Through a Woman's Eyes.
3:00—KFI, Education in the News
KFWB, Hollywood Matinee
3:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine of the Air
4:15—KECA, Cong. Hamilton Fish: "An
Adequate Navy for Defense" sports ---12:45—KHJ, National Golf Tournament: San Francisco; also at 4:30 p. m.

shortwave ----

4:45—JZJ (11.80), Tokyo: Japanese Industry SEVEN A. M. KFI—Happy Kay's Breakf't Club, ¾ hr. KFAC—Frontier Riders (music) 1 hr. KECA—Crosscuts from Log (c) ½ hr. 7:30 KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—News Reports
KECA—Financial Service (c)
7:45

KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ—News Reports KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator KECA—Viennese Ensemble (orch)(c) EIGHT A. M. KFI-Margo of Castlewood (serial) (c)
KEHE-News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ-Merrymakers (revue), (c) ½ hr.
KHWB-Grouch Club (records) ½ hr.
KNX-Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t)
KFAC-Holly'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.
KECA-Al Gayle, singing accordionist
8:15
KFI-Aunt Jemima (warlett) (c)

KFI—Aunt Jemima (variety) (c) KNX—Judy and the Jesters (vocalists) KECA—Josh Higgins of Finchville (c)

KFI-News Reports
KEHE-Martin Luther Thomas, 1/4 hr.
KHJ-Musical Program (t) 1/2 hr.
KNX-Kitty Keene. Inc. (serial) (t)
KFAC-Mirandy (rural sketch) 1/4 hr.
KECA-Originalities (music) (c)

KPI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) to KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser') (t) KECA—Organ Conc't: Larry Larson (e) NINE A. M. KECA—Organ Cone't: Larry Larson (c)

NINE A. M.

KFI—Gene and Glen (songs, patter)
KEHE—Health: Dr. Reynolds, ½ hr.
KHJ—Boy & Girl Friend (serial) (c)
KFAC—Morning Meditations (organ)
KECA—Time for Thought, speaker (c)
9:15
KFI—The O'Neils (dram'tic ser'l) (c)
KFMB—Health Talk: Dr. Reynolds
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports: Sowin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports: Sowin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Glar Concert, ½ hr.
KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young
KFWB—Hollywood Health & Beauty
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l) (c)
KFAC—Organ Concert, ½ hr.
KECA—Nat] Farm. Home Hr. (speaker)
KFMB—News Reports (30 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunder (serial) (c)
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KNX—Betty & Bob (dram'tic ser'l) (c)
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KEHE—Household: Hazel Dodd. ½ hr.

KHJ—Happy Gang wariety (c)

KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'h) (c)

10:15

KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic ser'h) (c)

KEHE—Household: Hazel Dodd, ½, hr.

KHJ—Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c)

KNX—Cook'g Exp't: Betty Crocker (c)

10:30

KFI—John's Other Wife (serish) (c)

KHJ—Daliy Information Bureau (c)

KNX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c)

KECA—Sue Blake (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KFI—Just Plain BiM (dram'ic ser'l) (c)

KHJ—The Voice of Experience (c)

KFWB—Hollywood in Person (KNX)

KNX—Allywood in Person (interv'ws)

KFAC—First Congregational Church

KECA—Jack and Loretta Clemens (c)

ELEVEN A. M.

KFI—Benny Waiker's Kttchen (c)

KHJ—Don't Look Now (warlety) (c)

KFXWB—Women Are News (speaker)

KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)

KFAC—Man on the Street (inter) ½ hr.

KECA—Man on the Street (inter) ½ hr.

KECA—Mouse Cone't: Bert Piske, ½ hr.

KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c)

KEMJ—House Not Por Sale, ½, hr.

KHJ—Lucky Girl (dramatic serial) (c)

KNX—American Air School (c) ½ hr.

KECA—Federal-State Market Rep's

Il:45

KFI—Best of the Week (talk) (c)

KHJ—Hollywood Cherm Counselor

KECA—Weet, Farm & Home Hour (c)

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KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser Motor)

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KEHE—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—Collegiate Debates (c) ½ he.
KNX—News Reports
KFAC—News Reports
KFAC—News Reports (10 minutes)
KECA—O'Brien's Harm'ica Hi Hats (c) 12:15

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12:15

KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser's) (c)
KFWB—News Reports, ½ hr
KNX—Fletcher Wiley's Protect'e L'gue
KECA—California Agriculture (c) ½ br
12:30

KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Questions Before the Senate (c)
12:45

KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (c)
KHJ—National Golf Tournament (c)
KFWB—Frank Sortino's Dance Band
KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit)
KECA—Program of Recordings
ONE P. M.
KFI—Paul Martin's Dance Band (c)
KHJ—Better Business Bureau (sp'ker)
KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ br.
KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
KECA—News Reports

1:15

KFI—Story of Mary Markin (serial) (c)
KHJ—Black on White (piano) (c)
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
KFAC—Pinstitute of Religious Science
KECA—Program of Recordings
1:30
KFI—Newsreel: Rush Hughes (c)
KHJ—Radio University
KNX—Thomas C. Sawyer, comment'or
KFAC—Piano: Miss Eunice Cheane;
KECA(1:40)—Civic Announcements
1:45

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KECA(1:40)—Civic Announcements

1:45

KFI—Dr. Kate (dramatic serial) (c)
KEHE—Piano Conc't: Eddie Brackett
KHJ—Book-a-Week (speaker) (c)
KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe (takk) (c)
KFAC—Organ: J. Newton Yates, % hr.
KECA—Ciassic Hour (records) 1% hra.

TWO P. M.

KFI—Household Hints: M. Moade (c)
KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) % hr.
KHJ—The Johnson Family (serial) (c)
2:15

KFI—Stella Dallas (dra'tic serial) (c)
2:15

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KHJ—Southern Calif. Ad-Sear Carb
KNX—Mary Sothern's Life serial) (c)
KHJ—Organ: Streamline Swing
KHJ—Piano Concert: Barney Kata
KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes col
KFI—Civic Announcement Period
KEHE—Zeke Manners & His Gane

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KEHE—Zeke Manners & His Gans
KHJ—Young Widder Jones (seelal) (L)
KFWB—Dr. Friendly foountsy doctors
KNX—Hilltop House (seelal) (2) THREE P. M. KFI—Education in the New KeHE—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHHE—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c) Mohn KFWB—Hollywood Moskins, hz.
KNX—Betty Grable & John Fastre (c)
KFAC—Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.
KECA—Meurice Spitemys Band ac)
3:75
KFI—Los Angeles Biver Expedition

KFI—Los Angeles River Expedition KNX—The In-Laws (comedy series) KECA—Haven of Rest (organ) % ha KECA—Haven of Rest (organ) & ma 3.30 KFI—Woman's Magazine (c) & ma KHJ—Dr. Van Wyck, speaker KNX—Judy and Jane (series) (c) 3:45 KHJ—News Reports KNX—Organ Conc't: Marshall Grant KECA—The Three Apostles (drama)(c) FOUR P. M.

KFI—Ben Sweetland, commentator KHJ—Fulton Lewis jr.; commentator KFWB—Meditations (organ concert)

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KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ pr.
KFAC—Soldiers of Fortune, ½ hr.
KECA—Mary Small, vocalist (c)
4:15
KFI—Way Down East (serial)
KEHE—Jack Owens (tenor) ¼ hr.
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KHJ—Fashion Parade, commentary
KECA—Cong. Hamilton Fish, sp'ker (c)
4:30
KFI—News Reports
KEHE—Dr. Reynolos' Health Talk
KHJ—Nat'l Golf Tournam't (c) ½ hr.
KNX—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore
KFAC—Drama in Literature, ¼ hr.
KECA—Birthday Bill, Durward Howes
4:45
KFI—Dick Tracy (dramatic serial) (t)
KEHE—Traffic Safety (speaker)
KNX—The Easy Aces (comedy sail.) (t)
KECA—Tino Rossi, tenor (orch.) (c)

### Fogleman saw Musick only against Riverside when the Saints got off to a poor start, had their backs to the wall all day, took a licking and were never in a position for Musick to do his stuff. Wilbur should have seen the young

his right eye.

chid bloooms,

### New Scout Troop SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 10. -"Patriotism" was the theme of a talk by Paul Demarce, guest of the

Club To Sponsor

Irish pugilist, was injured today meeting. He was introduced by when his automobile skidded and Donald W. Todd, program chair-Scout troop here. The president, Leo Smith, appointed Ronald W. Jones will be Scoutmaster.

## Rep. Edouard V. Izas, Califor-

to Bronk Nagurski,

(Continued from Page 8) BASKETBALL SCORES fornia. Even conceding that Bill was temperamental and in-

Nebraska 52, Oklahoma 42. Texas A, & M. 48, Baylor 46. Wichita 36, Pittsburgh 33. Navy 61. William and Mary 20. Syracuse 36, Army 31. Chy College of New York 37, Fordconsistent, there were days when he was a hotter high school back than Brother Jim, who was the best plunging fullback the Trojans ever had and second in pro football only

### Long Beach; ah, then he would have thought differently.

New York U. 40, St. John's 33, Marquette 45, Notre Dame 43, Temple 43, Pitt 41,

man against San Bernardino and

LONDON-(UP) - Jack Doyle, Men's club, at the Tuesday evening

struck a motor truck. His left arm man. In response to a request by and leg were bruised and it was re- Dr. G. O. Jones the club voted to ported that glass splinters entered sponsor the organization of a Boy Iron ore is found in Brazil and Todd, Roland Peterson, Major J. W. Venezuela is spots where a cer- Wooldridge and Scott E. Saxe as a tain type of rare and beautiful or- committee for that purpose. Dr.

## CHURCH TALKS

The Rev. "Bud" Martin, youthful minister who is conducting revival services each evening at 7:30 in Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South, is attracting large crowds to his services, according to the Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the

The Rev. Mr. Martin is the son of one of Methodism's pioneer home missionaries in Louisana who has labored among the French colonists of that state for many years and at present is in charge of missionary work among the inhabitants of islands in the Gulf of Mexico.

Sane Spiritual Appeal The young evangelist is a college graduate, having studied at the University of Southern Califor-

The Rev. Mr. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial church, said the appeal in Rev. "Bud" Martin's sermon lies in his sane spiritual messages.

Inviting the public to attend the meetings Reverend Mr. Aker said that they will continue at 7:30 p. m. every night except Saturday until February 20. Friday night has been designated at Young People's night. All preliminaries to the sermon will be conducted by young people of the high school and college groups.

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worth hall was an event of unustold of life aboard the large ocean ted the organization \$8.50.

Mothers Given Corsages Justine Johnstone, pictured at left and Miss Cora Weetman presented tation of corsages. In the cereas she was in 1920—famous Zieg- were present with corsages. These candle in a beautifully decorated feld beauty, idol of college boys and wereMrs. W. W. Parks, Mrs. A. R. cake. Past presidents attending the all day meeting of the W. C. T. one of the most photographed show Fernald, Mrs. Mae Parsons, and girls in the world-and shown above Mrs. Addie Kenyon. Flowers were as she appears now, smart, well sent to Mrs. Alice Evans and Mrs. Nora Northcross, who were unable During t

candle lighting ceremony was con- movies on Saturday afternoons. in the upper photo, has not been, ducted by Miss Draper. Tables were the former stage beauty charged placed to form a cross and a Val- tea hour under the direction of Mrs. in a divorce suit. After instituting entine motif was stressed in the James Ingliss, Mrs. Erwin Seaton, appointments. Red sweetpeas centered tables and place cards were tions, Mrs. Wanger left for an extended tour of South America, and red were used in lighting. Din-Mrs. Pernel Barnett, Mrs. J. W. leaving everything to her attorneys. ner was served by Mesdames J. R. McGill and Miss Mabel Lush. The Justine Johnstone of the Fol- Kenyon, J. W. Bomboy, J. B. Kilgore, H. C. Falmlen and W. W.

List of Guests

Guests of the class included the Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Lucas, the her sponsorship of cancer research. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, Wanger, her husband for 18 years, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Mrs. Asa Judd, of Pasadena, Mrs. H. H. ducers. Gossip has linked his name, Eaton, Mrs. Alice Binkley, Mrs. Mercy Hart, Mrs. Charlotte Wal-

Class members present, other Bernard, Azalia Bebermeyer, Jennie Evans, Tessie Winters, Hemet; Mae Kimball, Cloe Jones, Lula Kenyon, Bessie Sawyer, Lula Evans, Edna Barnum, Bertha Adams, Clara Adams, Emma Corson, Harriet Corson, Frances Corson, Lelah Fernald, Cora Weetman, Floy Bradshaw, Nora Edwards, Lulu Thornburg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

### FARM CENTER TO

VILLA PARK, Feb. 10-Bessie Abbott Ochs, executive director of Typical of the series of advertise- the Neutral Thousands, is to be themselves in the fields of weather ments is one which reads: "The forecasting and aviation.

Typical of the series of advertise-the principal speaker at the meeting of the Villa Park Farm center tonight." tonight. Another quotes, "Too Keen an Mrs. Ochs had been signed to

appear in a New York musical countries to raise Red Cross funds, service. After the World war she married Harry Ochs, an importer and previous to her marriage she had established an importing business. Mr. and Mrs. Ochs founded the California-Asia company,

now employs between 800 and 2000 The Neutral Thousands organization is devoted to seeking peace and goodwill between the ployer and employee. The center program will be in charge of the adies of the center, with Mrs. H. H. Gardner presiding.

### Stunt Affair Of

ORANGE, Feb. 10 .- "Stunt night" will be observed at a meeting of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., tonight at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Gelsemina Eye, worthy matron, and Dan Gruwell, worthy patron, will preside. Refreshments will be served.

### **COMING EVENTS**

TONIGHT Y. M. C. A. board meeting; "Y" building; Fred Hanson, speaker; dinner, 6:30 p. m. Card party; V. F. W. hall; sponored by auxiliary. Otto Rozell post, V. F. W.; 8 p.m. Scepter chapter; O. E. S.; Ma-

I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows' Boy Scouts; Elks clubhouse; Men's club; Immanuel Lutheran

sonic hall; 8 p. m.

church; 6:30 p. m. FRIDAY Second Toastmasters' section; Orange Woman's club; noon. "Kaffeklatch"; First Christian church parsonage; 2 to 5 p. m. Center street P.-T. A. rummage sale; school; 1 p. m.



### INTERMEDIATE P.-T .A. CAST GIVES FOUNDERS' DAY PLAY

ORANGE, Feb. 10.—Founders' day was observed in an afternoon meeting of the Intermediate P.-T. A. yester-ORANGE, Feb. 10—The annual ban-quet given by members of the Fid-of the group and Mrs. Louise Bradshaw was narrator for the elis class of the First Methodist living pictures. The play was arranged by Mesdames E. G. church Tuesday evening at the Ep- Stinson, L. A. Bortz and L. O. Hoskins.

nue. Plans were revealed for hold-

Frances Willard Memorial fund.

she gave an interesting account of

Plans were made by members to

attend a meeting of the Tustin W.

C. T. U. when the state president,

Mrs. Ella Wheeler, will be present.

The Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor of

Mrs. Spangler served fried chick-

Mrs. R. C. Adams, Mrs. W. A. Settle and Mrs. Hanna Sanders

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The meeting was preceded by an ual interest. Speakers of the even- executive board meeting at which ing were the Rev. L. V. Lucas, of Mrs. L. A. Bortz presided. Plans San Bernardino, who showed slides were made for a cooked food sale of scenes in the Holy Land, China, to be held next Thursday, while reand Japan, and Mrs. Lucas, who ports showed that a past sale net-

Past presidents of the Intermediate group were honored at yes-Miss Jeanette Draper presided terday's meeting with the presenmothers of class members, who mony each one placed a lighted were Mesdames Lulu Reck, Alice Sutton, W. A. Nave, Fred Lutz and Inez Spangler, East Chapman ave- in the basement of the school.

During the business meeting a ing an "Old Curiosity Shop," posdiscussion was led by Mrs. Bortz sibly on May 1, when Orange will Miss Mae Kimball sang "Dannie during which it was decided to or-Boy" and "When Roses Bloom." A ganize a movement for better founding. Funds will go to the Refreshments were served at the

and Mrs. George Carlson.

### PROGRAM IS HELD

ORANGE, Feb. 10 .- West Orange lace, Mrs. Mary Heywood, Miss Home department members met Carrie Heywood, Miss Pearl Kimball, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Emma talks on "Family Breakfasts" and ion Signal day will be observed "Care and Storage of Clothing." Demonstrations were given by Miss March 8. than the hostess group were the Frances Liles. She was assisted in Miss Mary Bogue, Kathryn North- the breakfast demonstration by en to accompany a covered dish cross, Elsie Parsons, Mabel Heren, Mrs. A. F. Schroeder and Mrs. dinner and she was assisted by her Emily Pyle, Frances Heil, Verna William M. Cary, who prepared house guest, Miss Mary Costlow, of lunch for all present, as a part of Brookville, Pa. The large dining room table was centered with orthe demonstration. chid stock and sweet peas.

Members and guests present included Mesdames Eleanor Minter. R. L. Blanchar, Anna Monk, O. E. Scharer, J. F. Mueller, T. G. Brat- service from the topic "Faith" and sch, J. D. Hughes, W. H. McMur- Mrs. Mary Gross sang solos, acphy, G. Goetz, C. E. Goetz, Anna companied by Mrs. Ida Putman. In Bosch, F. H. Albers, Lila E. Ack- the afternoon, Mrs. W. N. Whitney ers, W. L. Vose, L. J. Sherwin, Joe sang a solo to which she had writ-Witt, Melvin Witt, George Watson, ten the words. Herbert Greenwald, P. H. Marston, Alta Wolfe H. E. Wahlberg Emily I. Allenman Frances Plegel Ruby Pleger H. E. Strain, W. B. Gibson, Naomi Ashley, Olive McBain, Ed-HEAR WRS. OCHS na Leonard, W. M. Cary, R. E. Gross, E. A. Kuechel. W. W. Goetz, A. F. Schroeder, H. Witt and Misses Minnie Hebel and Myra M. Gib-

### Women Arrange Prayer Service Mrs. John Turner.

ORANGE, Feb. 10.-Dr. Mary attended the W. C. T. U. county comedy just previous to the World Stone has been invited to be the execuitve board meeting held rewar, the war cancelling the en- guest speaker at the observance gagement. Later she went with of the World Day of prayer March a Red Cross unit to Siberia to aid 4. The Rev. Alfonse Escabosa, in caring for American soldiers. pastor of the Mexican Methodist did concert work in church, also will speak and Mrs. R. China, the Philippines and other W. Jones will conduct a prayer

A committee composed of Mrs. Ida V. Putnam, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. Angeline Courtney is working on plans. Services will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, closing at thee o'clock. The Orange services will be spon-

sored by the council of Federated Church women.

### CLUB SECTION MEETS

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 10 .-Members of the Woman's club arts and crafts section met at the home of Mrs. Fred Abel Tuesday. A dessert was served at 12:30 o'clock by the hostess and Mrs. F. W. Parsons, Chapter Tonight chairman, presided over a business session. Several completed crocheted spreads were shown. Mrs. Minna Parsons, of Orange, mother of Mrs. Todd, and Mrs. Lillian Kiisel, of Denver, were guests.

serve Founders' day were made yesterday at a meeting of the executive board of the Center street P.-T. A., with Mrs. Wilber Nave presiding. The event will take place at 2:30 p. m. February 16 at the school and Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim will be in charge of the candle lighting ceremony. The program will be given by

fifth grade pupils and mothers of third grade pupils will furnish the refreshments. Mrs. Dayton Ditchey is room mother of the grade and Willard memorial program marked will head the committee. Plans were made for a hummage

U. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. sale to open tomorrow at 1 p. m. sale will be continued on Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon.

Present were Mesdames W. E. Welty, Otis Miller, Jack Mayes, Clayton Scarborough, Wilber Nave and Leslie Clem. Mrs. Margaret McClelland presided and at the afternoon program

### 20-30 CLUB HOLDS

the First Christian church, was an ORANGE, Feb. 10 .- A musical program was presented at a meet-A new start will be made on ing of the 20-30 club last night, what is to be known as the "second mile" of a campaign to raise with Joe Wilson as program chairman and Jack Sanford presiding. one million dollars for a temperance educational campaign, it was Plans were made to take members revealed. The state report by Mrs. of the Orange Union High school Minnie Neville, revealed an in- basketball team to Los Angeles Saturday evening to see the Stancrease of 2238 mmbers for the W. C. T. U. during the past year. Un- ford-U. S. C. game.

Ford Underwood was appointed to take charge of transportation and entertainment of the team which holds the championship of the Sunset league.

The musical program consisted of vocal selections given by Paul Elsner, Elva Elsner, Dorothy Gutzman, Martin Bowman, Santa Ana, and Bonnie Wilson and Joe Wilson, At the morning program Mrs. J. E. Park conducted a devotional of Orange. Ray Ramon was accom-

### Mrs. A. C. Myracle Hostess To Club

ORANGE, Feb. 10.-Mrs. A. C.

EL MODENA Myracle was hostess to members of a bridge club last night at her EL MODENA, Feb. 10.-Mr. and home on North Waverly street. Mrs. T. P. Croney, of Upland, are Refreshments were served after their son-in-law and cards. Members were invited to daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman the home of Mrs. Ford Underwood for their next meeting February Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley and 23.

children, Stanley, Jack and Doane, Present were Mesdames V. G. moved recently to Compton. Their Wolfe, Ford Underwood, Ernest small daughter, Betty Jo, remained Unzelman, Ernest Hagen and in the home of her grandmother, Harold Thomas.

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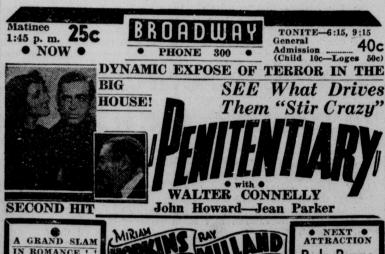
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

PAGES ELEVEN TO SIXTEEN

### Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood CITRUS RECEIPTS NEAR MILLION

picture. Discovering that knew nothing of Rigg's Settin' Around (Universal): "The Alice Settin' Around (Universal): "The double-talking accomplish ments, cafe in this old studio—re-vamped Director Ray McCarey promptly a dozen times but still much the framed her. Every time she played same as it was twenty years ago a scene today, a voice, apparent--conjures up an army of ghosts ly coming from one of the score for every Hollywood old-timer. It was always a favorite meeting her performance. Alice pretended place for the stars of yesterday, and Universal had on its roster she began to burn. I have never many names that will never die.

I never eat here without seeing chagrined as she was when Mcthe wraiths of those colorful early- Carey finally broke down and re day stars. Norman Kerry, swash- vealed the gag.

buckling from table to table, conscious of the admiring glances of The "Mad About Music" com every girl in the place. Lon Chan- pany, scheduled to work outdoors ey and Jean Hersholt in a huddle on location, today was driven back over some makeup problem. . . . to the sound stage by a torrential J. Warren Kerrigan and Ruth Rol- rain storm. And thereby hangs and talking about their next pic- one of those ironic coincidences tures . . . Francis Ford and Grace so typical in Hollywood. The Cunard planning new stunts for scenes to be filmed on location their next serial . . . Mary Phil-bin, Herbert Rawlinson, Frank Mayo, Priscilla Dean, Dorothy Dal-ton, King Baggott, Laura La it could not be used because a real Plante. And over in a corner, rainstorm made it impossible to was \$758,801.01 which is an average "Uncle Carl" Laemmle, pudgy, pa-light the outdoor sets. Director of \$1.63 per field box on all boxes ternal and jovial, ready to listen Norman Taurog showed me the ranal and jovial, ready to listen to the troubles of anyone and veryone.

Some of those old-timers are some of course, but most of the course, and the course, to the troubles of anyone and call sheet for today's work—and cording to the report. everyone. Carding to the report. still living, of course, but most "If raining, we work inside—if the of them are dead as far as their sun is shining we workoutside,

screen careers are concerned. Of in the rain!"

them all, only one, Jean Hersholt,

photographed. And just there en-

ters the typical Hollywood angle.

Fever germs are scarce and deli-

used to make them visible on the screen soon kill them. So stand-

ins are good, old-fashioned chick-

set, I witnessed the discomfiture of

Hollywood's most incurable prac-

en pox germs.

The dyes which must be

the "Goodbye, Broadway"

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is still prominent in pictures. Taurog was directing Deanna What memories that old cafe must Durbin in an unusually involved field boxes of sweets. The 467,531 scene, which required take after field boxes in the valencia season of the most important been spent on it, Mrs. West, Deandramatic scenes in "The Crime of Doctor Hallett" are being photographed through a microscope. Shrugged and turned to Deanna. The story concerns the battle of "That's all for today," he said. ing of our valencia crop a fluoroa group of American doctors to "We'll try to get the scene tomordiscover and destroy the germs row." And Deanna trudged away causing a fatal tropical fever— to spend the rest of the afternoon with a water separator enabled us with a water separator enabled us and for a few moments after I over her school books. Under the stepped on the set today, I California law, she must be in thought that I had made a mistake "school" a minimum of three hours and strayed into a scientific lab-each day. Mrs. West has the au-is to a dentist's office, a valuable thority to stop production at any help in time of need. It is my moment in behalf of Deanna's edfrom a famous hospital and real ucation, tropical fever cultures are being

In the studio cafe, the lanky negro comic "Sleep an' Eat", was bewailing a bad day at the races. "Ah doan bet on them ponies no more," he moaned. "From now on, I puts mah dough on th' gallopin' ins are being used—and the stand- dominoes where it gets a chance. With th' bones, I's mah own jockey, Ah rides th' race-and I Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn., Inc.

tical joker. Alice Brady, Tommy A London busines firm was es-Riggs, the ventriloquist who does tablished for the purpose of rethat amusing "Tommy and Betty" minding clients of family birth-Riggs, the ventriloquist who does skit on Rudy Vallee's radio pro-gram, is playing a feature role in licenses, etc.

\$937.692.59 |S 'COWBOY' REGISTER CARRIER 'NEVER MINDS' RAINY WEATHER

Orchards association for the year of 1937 totaled \$937,692.59, according to a report given stockholders by the secretary and markets. by the secretary and manager, H. D. Nichols, at an annual meeting held this morning at the packing

The net total paid to the grow ers from the valencia season poo

by the association during 1937, made up of 467,531 field boxes of valencias in the season pool, 2740 field boxes of valencia off-blooms, 1859 field boxes of navels and 124 take. After nearly an hour had pool packed out 257,202 packed boxes," said Nichols.

Close Segregation "Following the severe freeze of January and prior to the harvestto make a close segregation of the frosted fruit. The fluoroscope is opinion that our fluoroscope saved many times its cost in this one

"Refunds were paid out at the close of the year amounting to \$86,056.68 and included in addition to the operating refunds the packing house and pre-cooling plant revolving funds for year 1933 and Fruit Growers Supply company revolving fund for 1930.

"Our crop now in prospect for 1938 appears to be the largest and with the big crops in California and p. m. Tuesday in the kindergarten torium it is expected that every this concert series may congratuturned her head, and critics are late themselves upon having their united in coupling with the cou we shall need a careful operation of terday at a meeting of the organithe pro-rate agreement if we are to gation's executive board. realize anything near the return to which we are entitled. We will will be provided by pupils of the events that led up to his arrest and

early morning of January 22, 1937, caused more frost damage to fruit in our Villa Park district than any previous freeze year of record. And because there had been practically no frost injury in previous years we found only one grower having orchard heaters in our association.

Dinner was served at the packing plant. Willard Smith, president of the board presided.

### San Clemente To Be Realty Topic by members of executive board.

The future of San Clemente and what it means to Orange county, will be the subject of a talk by George Burzburger, Los Angeles realtor, at the weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Realty Board at noon tomorrow at the Rossmore

Further discussion of plans for revision of the city fire ordinance connected with neighborhood business buildings will be the chief concern of the business session preceding the speaker of the day.

### Santa Ana Seniors Win College Honor

Two Pomona college seniors from Santa Ana, Miss Elizabeth Heil and Norman Watson, have been honored on the campus at Claremont, with election to Masqers', honorary campus drama group, it was revealed today.

Miss Heil, Santa Ana high school graduate, won the honor on basis of her work as chairman of properties for all college drama productions this year and last. She is majoring in economics at Pomona Watson has been active in several all-college productions in acting roles after having studied a year at Pasadena Community playhouse and in New York City. He has been active in Pomona college

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### Leland Wakefield, Register carrier, never "minds" when rains because he's the "cowboy carrier of Santa Ana." Son of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Wake. field and grandson of Mr. and Mrs

A rolling of drums and blaring of

Harry Pickard, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the annual ball, said today that the combined drum and bugle corps of the Santa Ana and Anaheim posts of the American Legion will start the evening with a series of intri-cate drills on the dance floor. The drum corps also will lead the dancers in the Grand March, one of the features of the evening's entertain-

Additional color will be added to the affair by members of Company L, California National Guard, under command of Capt. R. P. Kellogg. honor for the patrons upon their arrival at the ballroom. High ranking army and navy

officers will attend the affair in dress uniform as will consuls from the various countries represented in Southern California

### Muir P.-T. A. Will Convene Tuesday

Plans for the next regular meeting of the John Muir Parent-Teachfinest we have ever had. However, ers' Association to be held at 2:45 there are 6500 seats in the audiwith the big crops in California and p. m. Tuesday in the kindergarten torium it is expected that every

need both export trade and careful first and second grades under di- conviction. handling of fruit which may go into "The low temperature of the bers or the organization also will celebrate Founders' Day,

### Life Memberships

Plans for the awarding of life nemberships and the Founders' Day meeting of Franklin Parent-Teachers' Association, to be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, were dis- bers of the executive board. cussed yesterday at the tea given by members of the organization's

table.

### Beauty, Power of Voice Acclaimed

charles Watson, of 220 Goetz street. Delhi, Leland carries some of his legisters by horseback. It isn't eause of the muddy streets in elhi, he opines, that he carries wspapers by horseback, but merebecause his horse, "Mamma," eds regular exercise "Mamma" Enjoys Trip

Leland raised "Mamma" from her arliest years. He also raised Toughy," his colt pal. Both "Mamma" and "Toughy" are well behaved and 'Mamma" enjoys de livering Registers as much as any thing else, except eating quantities

"I usually ride my bicycle in de livering papers," Leland said, "but 'Mamma' sure beats a biks or rainy days in Delhi. The mud is sticky, as well as plentiful.'

Townsend clubs of Orange counthe next event on the Behymer Wilson Artist Series. Her program ty wili send a large delegation to will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock Long Beach Saturday night to hear This unit will provide a guard of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend Pension plan, according to J. H. Walsh, district NOTED YOUNG AMERICAN NEGRO of the Townsend Pension plan, acmanager for the organization. Returning to his home Dr. Town-

send will speak in the Municipal auditorium at 7:30 p. m. and give his answer to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia decision that ordered him to spend 30 diences, beginning the past week with the Bartlett-Robertson days in jail for contempt of the Piano Duo, will offer another of the Behymer-Wilson Artist series next Wednesday night. This will be none other than House of Representatives.

Walsh urged Orange county delegates who are planning to attend the meeting to arrive at the auditorium early. He said that while school auditorium. sendites who will want to hear the founder and leader of the Town-Entertainment for the meeting send movement when he discusses

### Parent-Teachers To Present Show

Will Be Awarded ent-Teachers' Association will having the most glorious voice in sponsor a motion picture show and the present day world of singers. included every gradation of soentertainment in the school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 18 for third transcontinental tour, and highest, with king and commoner, the benefit of the school book fund wherever she has appeared she artist and business man, united in it was announced today by mem-

The program will include a showing of the film "Roosevelt's Expedition Into Africa," a motion pic-Mrs. Marjorie Dudley, principal ture of Safety and a program fea-of Franklin school and Miss Anna turing students in the school. A Ekdahl were in charge of the tea candy sale will be held in connection with the entertainment

On Wednesday night, February 16, Santa Ana is to have the pleas-

ure of hearing one who has been acclaimed the owner of "A voice that

ranks with the first of the world," when Musical Arts club sponsors

the appearance in the high school auditorium, of Marian Anderson as

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February, so rich in musical events for Santa Ana au-

Holders of season tickets for thusiasm. Yet success has never

for tickets to this concert is un- stinted praise for her voice, their

usually high, with many South-land cities and communities tele-plicity under adulation that might

phoning reservations for blocks of well have turned older and wiser

Anderson's career began in her ed her in her musical advance-childhood days when the extraor- ment, for opportunity for study

dinary power and beauty of her was given her by a scholarship

voice received recognition. Her awarded by the National Associatalent has carried her to heights tion of Negro Musicians, when

A native of Philadelphia Miss

for the has been acclaimed as first recognized.

With the world seething war and unrest, Orange County Reserve officers today predicted that National Defense week, Feb. 12-22, will be more generally observed tocally than at any time heretofore. "Rape of peaceful nations by predatory powers, contenptuous disregard of treaties and pacts, is awakening our people to the need of perfecting our own defenses,"

declared Col. H. C. Jackson, of Santa Ana, chairman of the Orange County Chapter defense week committee.

"No Royal Road" "In these days of complicated machines, I think the average citizen is beginning to realize there is no royal road to adequate defense. It all takes vast amounts of money and years of time."

"This is a subject that the Reserve Officers are preparing to discuss before civic bodies and clubs. He have had more calls for speakers this year than ever before.

Campaign Planned "The newspapers of the county also are planning on running a series of articles discussing various phases of national defense such as The Airplane, Its Possibilities and Limitations,' 'The Naval and Marine Situation,' 'Industrial Prepared-

ness,' and others. The local broad-

casting station also will be on the air the night of Feb. 14, 16, 18 and 21 with discussion of some of these Any organization that desires a speaker on some phase of national defense should contact Major R. E. Smith, Marian Anderson, young American Negro contralto who has Reserve Officers chapter at the president of the Orange County taken the world by storm, and who is singing in the high county Board of Health; Major

Will L. Tubbs, at the Orange County Auto Club; Capt. Herman J. Zabel at the sheriff's office, or seats already chosen, for demand united in coupling with their un- Lemon Heights. **Fix That** Roof

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group, which included Miss Nielsen and Miss Helberg; the bride-

### You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arthur, 709

Springs after a week's visit with Mr. Burns and his mother, Mrs. Hayes, Floyd Hubbard, Er land, William J. Hemmen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mead, 2119 North Main street, have as houseguests, Mrs. Mead's sister, Mrs. Alfor a several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wallace and their daughter are pleasantly estab-William Eaves General Electric

company. Mrs. Godfrey Speich (Elizabeth Roehm) of El Paso, Tex., arrived Tuesday afternoon on the Sunset Limited for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Roehm of or three weeks in this community,

renewing acquaintance with many Mrs. Carl Fisher, 405 East Washington avenue, returned Tuesday from San Diego where she spent two days visiting with friends.

### Announcements

De Molay Mothers' circle today reminded all others of De Molay members, of the friendly plans for a valentine luncheon in their honor to be staged tomorrow at 1 o'clock Masonic temple. Mrs. Glenn Lycan is general luncheon chairman, while Mrs. John Luxembourger and Mrs. Lois McGowan will direct bridge play of the afhave charge of other games and the needlework division. There will Series Given prizes in the various groups. Sarah A. Rounds tent D. II. V.

hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. drive. handkerchief shower for Mrs.

Sunday school, will have a class the luncheon interval.

meet Saturday night at 8 o'clock be a special program.

of the Messiah parish rooms, in Angeles. preparation for the approaching concert date of Tuesday night in the high school auditorium Women of Trinity Lutheran

church are completing plans for a benefit card party to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church Sunday school rooms. Prizes will be awarded winners in cards, and refreshments will be ladies'

Damascus White Shrine members will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple for a special program. Tustin Pythian Sisters state championship drill team will present an exhibition under direction of Glenn Cave. W. B. A. will hold an all day

meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Dixie Weekly, Fourth and Bristol streets. Covered-dish lun-cheon will be served at noon.

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Inspires Various Hospitalities Bernadine Helberg formed a host- Edmonton, Alberta, Can. arrived for ess duo Wednesday night enter- a visit with her brother-in-law and

Since Mrs. Lloyd Bannerman of taining in compliment to Miss sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouse, Maxine Struck, bride-elect of Ray- 2333 Bush street, she has been fetmond Born. The home of Miss Niel- ed at charming affairs, the latest sen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. of which was given yesterday aft-Nielsen, 943 Highland street was ernoon by Mrs. F. W. Dean.

Visitor From Canada

their high and low scores in hearts. which brightened Mrs. Dean's at tables which refreshments were served occasion. Ice cream molds, each ers rising from ruffled doilies. by the two hostesses, assisted by topped with a flower of different their mothers, Mrs. Nielson and design and color, were served with was a lovely bouquet of peach cookies and bon bons. Flowers in Linens in wide variety were crystal and brass vases centered showered upon Miss Struck by the the tables, which were spread with linens in springtime hues.

Assisting Mrs. Dean in serring elect's mother, Mrs. Max Struck, was Mrs. L. C. Davison. Games In the absence of the leader, Mrs. and the Misses Le Fay Morris were played for the remainder of Helen Olsen, Ada Holloway, Helen the afternoon, and table prizes were Ella Stolte, Lucia awarded winners. Receiving the Nielsen and Mesdames Walter Born, John Nielsen, A. H. Nielsen, high scores were Mrs. C. E. Hayes, daintiest of handkerchiefs for their A. G. Helberg, Waldo Anderson, winner in the game of pick-up sticks: and Mesdames Edward Opper, Ernest Ashland, Kenneth King and Floyd Hubbard, all scoring in There was a special gift

Asked to share the affair with West Cubbon street, plan to leave Mrs. Dean and her honoree were soon to make their home in San Mesdames Russell Crouse, Harry Fink, Sam Fink, Edward Opper. Mrs. Le Roy Burns, 1338 South Broadway, has returned from Palm Richard Martin, L. C. Davison, Kenneth King, Ray Echols, E. U. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farmer, Earl Frevert, W. W. Saning at the resort. The family group Alvin Rohrs, Beulah Chase, C. E. was joined for a visit Sunday by Hayes, Floyd Hubbard, Ernest Ash-

In Crouse Home Mrs. Crouse assembled a group of friends in honor of her sister Tuesday afternoon in her home on Bush yard, Minnie Squier and Gladys fred Crebbin of Los Angeles, here street. Mrs. Dean provided many of the stocks, roses and other Bessie Fitzpatrick, Anaheim; Jean Recently arrived from Riverside, flowers used in decorating.

white-linen spread tables at which lished at 1511 West Washington dessert was served to precede card avenue. Mr. Wallace has come to play. Prizes went to Mrs. Sam Alice Santa Ana as local manager for the Fink and Mrs. Edward Opper, who held the two high scores. Mrs. tilda Moesser, Kate Clark, Laura Kenneth King, who was consoled, also received traveling award.

Present with the prize winners were the hostess and Mrs. Bannerman, together with Mesdames Charles Nalle, Ray C. Echols, C. E. Tustin. She expects to spend two Hayes, F. W. Dean, Richard Martin, George Lippincott, L. C. Davison, Harry Fink, John Vernon, Charles Rumell, Ernest Ashland, and Leslie Pearson, all of this vicinity; and Mrs. G. Mortensen, Long Beach.

Last week Mrs. Crouse entertained a group of Long Beach friends at luncheon in her home, by way of complimenting Mrs. Bannerman and their mother, Mrs. Flora Roach of Edmonton, Alberta, Can. Mrs. Roach is spending the winter at the apartments in Long Beach. She and Mrs. Bannerman expect to return to Canada in

### Second Party of Gala

Assembling a little group of Sanmembers are invited to an in- ta Anans and some of her out-offormal reception honoring the na- town friends yesterday afternoon tional president, Mary Manning, Mrs. Harvey Spears entertained Saturday afternoon between the at the second of a series of valen-hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in the tine parties finding charming setclubrooms of Los Angeles patriotic ting in her home, 2371 Riverside

Red ranunculus and stocks were Manning is planned as a special effective decorations, as were the Faholo class of First Baptist which formed centerpieces during burn home, 827 South Main street. colorful sweet peas and snowdrops

party Monday night at 7:30 o'clock Bridge play of the afternoon in the L. E. Coffman home, 1119 wielded prizes for Mrs. C. P. Tompkins and Mrs. E. L. McKamy, Sutliff entertained Mesdames E. A. Sycamore Rebekah lodge will who held the two highest scores. in I. O. O. F. hall. Since this will were Mesdames E. L. McKamy, burn, M. Ball and Nelson, Santa

be a homecoming event, it is ex- Joseph Yocam, C. E. Monahan, E. pected that a large group of mem- H. Fuller and J. L. Bascom, Santa dames L. C. Herron, G. W. Serr, bers will be present. There will Ana; Mesdames C. P. Tompkins, John Hart, H. Hilgers and Loren H. A. Markel, R. H. Boney, E. C. Cantando club members have Russell, E. G. Howard, Anaheim been called to a special rehearsal Mrs. P. K. Rogers of Southgate tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Church and Mrs. Maybelle Huntoon, Los Reservations Due for

### COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT m. Y. L. I. dinner for Grand President Adlyne Rogers; Danigers; 6:30 . m. Lions club anniversary dinner and adies' night; Ebell clubhouse; 6:30

M. Altrusa club; Danigers; 6:30 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F. all; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temle; 7:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-onic temple; 7:30 p. m. temple; 7:30 p. m. Arrangements; Willard auditor-

ium; 7:30 p. m. Cantando club special rehearsal; Episcopal Parish hall; 7:45 o'clock. Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; 8 American Legion; Veterans hall;

FRIDAY Junior Ebell Saddlebacks; Parks-nouth Stables; 10:30 a. m. W. B. A.; with Mrs. Dixie Weekly, Yourth and Bristol streets; all day. Realty Board; Rossmore cafe;

Garden Study club of Santa Ana; with Mrs. Guy J. Miller, 1310 Louise street; 12:30 p. m.

De Molay Mothers' circle; luncheon for all De Molay mothers; Masonic temple; 1 p. m.

Ebell Bridge section; clubhouse; 1 p. m.

And the section and the section are section; clubhouse; p. m.

Mary Blair class Velentine party; first Presbyterian Fellowship room; 130 p. m.

Ebell Modern Literature section; with Mrs. Lynn Ostrander, 1331 South Tustin avenue; 2 p. m.

Ernest L. Kellogg V. F. W. post and auxiliary dinner; K. P. hall; 130 p. m. and auxiliary dinner; K. P. hall;
30 p. m.
Sons of Union Veterans; M. W. A.
hall; 7:30 p. m.
Trinity Lutheran Women's society
benefit card party; church Sunday
school rooms; 7:30 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine; Masonic
temple; 8 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Melay dance;
Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Homesteaders Life association; K.
hall; 8 p. m.
Bridge party; Santa Ana Country
lub; 8 p. m.

club; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a.

m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F.
hall; 8 p. m.

De Molay semi-formal dance; Santa Ana Country clubs 9:30 p. m. ta Ana Country club; 2:30 p. m.

### Ebell Section Members Joined by Guests For Party

Yesterday afternoon was party designated as a gala valentine Reserves and their friends.

Mesdames Earl Morrow, C. M. spread with colorful Adding to the attractive setting blossoms and white stocks.

business meeting.

### Torosa Sewing Circle Gives Benefit Event

Bridge and 500 were played by guests at a party Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nannie Myers, 719 South Lyon street, this week at an evening meeting where Torosa Sewing Circle entertained with a benefit affair.

W. rooms. Jackie Morrison presided over by Mrs. Frankie King
Hostesses were Mrs. Myers, Mrs.

ed over the event Group singing and Mrs. Pearl Davidson. Mrs. Emma Cochems, Mrs. Hattie Cozad and Mrs. Mary Kuhl.

ed over the event, Group singing and Mrs. Pearl Davidson. Mrs. was led by Miss Clare Spelman. King wore cloth of gold, while Mrs.

Cherry pie and coffee were served in advance of the games. Mrs. Dugan of Orange, who are winterford, Lloyd Arthur, John Vernon, kins won prizes for their scores in 500; Mrs. Kate Sutton and Mrs. Florence Hawkinson, in bridge Door award was won by Mrs. Lillian Kerns.

> Present in addition to the hostesses were Mesdames Helen Hill-McDonald, Orange; Elizabeth Ray, Tremble, Florence Hawkinson, Kate Clusters of flowers centered the Sutton, Kate Perkins, Gertrude Butler, Anna Scott, Fay Holland. Molly Bridgeford, Mary Kuhl, Leona Talbott, Lydia Fipps, Ma-Johnson, Mary Ann Knox and Mary Schlasman

The next regular meeting of the Circle will be held Thursday, March 3 in the home of Mrs. Minnie Squier on the 101 Highway.

### S. E. A. Group Attends Party in Fullerton

Latest in the series of parties which members of Safeway Employees' association enjoy from time to time, was held Wednesday afternoon in the Fullerton home of Mrs. H. C. Oliver, with Mrs. O. K. Sutliff of La Habra as co-hostess with her.

The important feature of this session was election of officers with Mrs. P. G. Kilburn of Santa Anaheim, secretary-treasurer.

In advance of the business meet-

ing and its sequel of card play, the hostesses served a dessert course in which the afternoon's dominant valentine theme found full expression. Wrappings of bridge prizes continued the holiday colors. These prizes were awarded Mrs Oliver and Mrs. Stewart for first and second high scores; Mrs. Ball, consolation; Mrs. Herron, traveling, and Mrs. Tramel, door.

When S. E. A. members next meet, it will be to share a lunchday when Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Charles Clyde Mills. Sharing Mrs. Spears' hospitality B. Smith, A. B. Muller, P. G. Kil-Ana; Mrs. G. Tramel, Balboa; Mes-Faust, Anaheim.

### Monday Evening Affair

Those planning to attend Ebell Child Study section's valentine card party Monday evening at cock room were reminded today that reservations must be made by tomorrow with Mrs. Roscoe Conklin of Mrs. Aubrey Glines.

man of the party, which will be street. given as an annual benefit function, with the public invited to at- Jones, E. Kimmel, C. E. Rousseau, Angeles, it was announced.

Mrs. Glines, ticket chairman, may be reached by telephoning 4763R; Mrs. Conklin, 2357J. Other committee workers include Mesdames Ralph Watson, James Merigold, John Lacy Taylor, Chester Horton and Kenneth Conner.

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### March 30 Set as Date For Girl Reserve Fashion Tea

Yesterday afternoon was party time for members ad guests of Ebell Second Household Economics were announced today together ers' concert Tuesday night in Orsection, since the February meet- with news of various other ac- ange High school auditorium, later section, since the February meeting date of the section had been ing date of the section had been tivities of special interest to Girl shared with members of the organ-street, found Mr. Vale very much bers in the program they are to

McCoy; Mothers Council, with plimented the evenings guest artMrs. Waldo Anderson and Mrs. pastel theme, repeating the tints of Walker were hostesses. They servMrs. Waldo Council as Charles and Mrs. Margaret Kenyon complimented the evenings guest artist, Louis Silva, and his accomand the Inter-Club Council of Civil Walter Wurster won awards for the many lovely garden flowers ed ice cream, cookies and coffee and the Inter-Club Council of Girl Pastel sweet peas adorned tables at home, 1103 Louise street for the cloths and centered with red tap- spring party, plans for which will

> ols, Saturday night dinner program. Possibilty of holding an officers' new Girl Reserve club officers was considered by the advisors. Should the plans be carried out, tine motif was uppermost. The tathe Inter-Club Council will be in

charge, it was said.

Tri-Y Meeting Mrs. Lawrence Cameron talked of Tri-Y Girl Reserves in the Y. Miss La Von Gold led devotionals Davidson was in delicate on "World Wide Brotherhood," a chiffon. theme which ties in with that observed at the recent mid-winter in a gown of royal blue satin with conference.

Conference

Annual Southern California Girl with her black lace gown. Reserve mid-winter conference was held last week end at Redlands "What Can We as University. Girl Reserves Do in Public Af- ed with tea and coffee, they had fairs?" was the theme. Local girls attending were Miss

Jackie Morrison, Tri-Y president, who was a member of the conference planning committee; Anna Scott, Fay Holland.
Anderson, Lillian Kerns,
Bridgeford Many Kerns,
Maroney, Marjorie Randall, Grace Cook, La Von Gold and Miss Marjorie McCulloch, local Girl Reserve advisor.

Miss Potter, vice president of Tri-Y club, was chairman of one of the conclave discussion groups Cranston, state Y. W. C. A. chair-ther Gordon as her accompanist. man of public affairs.

### Young People Attend 16th Birthday Affair

reached by Miss Martha May Mills on Tuesday, so that evening From there the young people

Mrs. Mills had all in readiness for B. Muller, also of this city, vice president, and Mrs. Loren Faust of Anaheim secretary-treasurer.

| Anaheim secretary-treasurer. | District of the May | Other | Continuous of the May | Oth marking each place were in keeping with a valentine theme. Later in the evening, the young

people assembled around the piano for singing. The guests showered the honoree with presents.
In the group with Mr. and Mrs. Mills and their daughter were Miss Carolgene Hammett, Miss Wesley Morgan and Budrey Ben-

Last Saturday was occasion of Guests will be from various parts in celebration of the tenth birthof the county, as they were yester- day of Martha May's brother,

### Auxiliary Has Meeting In Anaheim Home

business session.

Instead of holding a party this tickets for a program to be presluncheon which Long Beach aux- dua Hills Tuesday evening, March 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse pea-cock room were reminded today today to the beach city. iliary will give February 21 at 1 at 8 p. m. in Willard auditorium The next business meeting of the

tend. Dessert will be served in advance of card play. Guests may pivot or progress within their own groups as they play contract bridge, for which prizes will be

### After-Concert Party Is Compliment to Guest Soloist

Girls Reserve committee, under he chairmanship of Mrs. John drc. Water Court, Markey and Mrs. Margaret Kenyon committee, with which Miss Elizabeth Morgan and Mrs. Margaret Kenyon committee, with which Miss Elizabeth Morgan and Mrs. Margaret Kenyon complanned the whole affair as a committee of the occasion. the chairmanship of Mrs. John and Mrs. Margaret Kenyon companist, Miss Marjorie Hemming.

Sprays of peach blossoms, bowls the dessert course. of pink snapdragons and blue delwas arranged, an effective valen- of the tea and coffee services were arranged at either end, and were

Miss Morgan received her guests which she wore flowers in peach tones. Mrs. Kenyon wore camellias

After guests had enjoyed the open faced sandwiches and delicious little heart-shaped tarts servthe pleasure of an impromptu musicale. For the honor guest, Mr Silva, graciously sang three solo to the accompaniment of Halstead McCormac, director of Cecelian Singers. Numbered among the three was Manna Zubba's "I Love Life." Miss Laura Joiner added an amusing little comedy number on the theme of spinsterhood, playing her own accompaniment, and Miss Morgan sang two solos, "Clouds' which was led by Miss McCulloch. by Ernest Charles, and "American Speakers included Mrs. Earle Lullaby" by Gladys Rich, with Es-

### Zeta T Club Dinner Honors Guests

Dinner followed by a session of games constituted the program for Messrs. an informal affair given early this

went to a local theatre, returning Each member of the club contripus was scene of the festivity. to the home to find that Mr. and buted a dish to the delicious din-Ana chosen as president; Mrs. A. B. Muller, also of this city, vice a festive refreshment interval. Red prettily-arranged table was spread

dainties were served with the con- Elizabeth Winbigler was food ent as advisor of the group. Miss fection. Hearts and kewpie figures chairman, working with assistance of the Misses Margaret Maroney, Maynard. Sylvia Pope, Louise Kirchner and Guests were the Misses Irma Turkey Dinner Shared

Jean May, Lucille Lambert, Patri-By Club, Guests ces Brando, Marjorie Platt, Mar-jorie, Elizabeth Markel, Grace Geraldine Morris, Harold Stowe, Brinkerhoff, Lillian Breaux, Betty De Gunther, Ruth De Gunther. Seven girls in the group will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jopledged to the club, it was an-

### Business Girls Hear Talk by John Schrier

Telling of his travels through Europe last summer, John Schrier Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana provided an enjoyable and informa-Typographical union enjoyed a tive program for members of Wrymeeting Tuesday night in the Anacende Maegdenu club Tuesday eveheim home of Mrs. A. Kohler.
The hostess served an inviting was served in advance of other refreshment course at the close of special features. Reports were given on sales of

month, members will attend a ented by Mexican Players of Pa-Miss Genevieve Humiston, club

local group will beheld March 8, advisor; the president, Miss Jean at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ema, and Miss Imogene McCauley Mrs. Conklin is general chair- E. Kimmel, 1127 South Garnsey plan to attend Southern California Business Girls club mid-winter Present were Mesdames J. W. conference next week end in Los



### Dinner Party Planned To Surprise Host On Natal Day

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Arrival of guests with apparent intention to dine and spend an enjoyable evening in the J. Floyd pliment to her husband on his

Reserves will join in giving the spring party, plans for which will be completed in the near future.

Girl Reserve advisors met Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. rooms in the year reports on the standard of reviews is based on one of his sayings, "Stand with anybody that the hostess should develop a valentine motif from a table where a beautifully decorated cake had to hear reports on the standard of reviews is based on one of his sayings, "Stand with anybody that the hostess should develop a valentine motif from a table where a beautifully decorated cake had beautifully decorated cake to hear reports on the advisors' the graceful formal gowns worn place of honor. Smal Itables around Handkerchiefs in valentine boxes served as table prizes in bridge mid-January. Mrs. Herbert Thomplay of the afternoon, shared by games groups; Miss Maxine Knight, of color and design fully augmentround table held in San Diego in by Cecelian Singers, and the equal- which guests gathered in groups of play of the afternoon. shared by 27 members and several guests. In the absence of the leader, Mrs. R. C. Holles, there was just a short R. S. Saturday night dinner program.

training conclave March 5 for all phiniums were used while in the mother not only in planning the fan Zweig's "Conqueror of the dining room where the tea table surprise, but in all hostess duties Seas;" Frazier Hunt's "One Amerievening. These included serving the dinner menu; later ar- May Alcott." ble itself was like a lovely valentine with its pale pink candles entire w

non, Gilbert Brown, Kenneth Brown, Charles Fox, Charles Stocker, C. J. Marks and Charles Rockwell, with Miss Vivian Vale and Herbert Aebersold.

### **Evening Event Honors** Guest from Idaho

Recent arrival from Idaho of obert Barnes for a visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. L. A. Mushrush, 1452 Orange avenue, oc-casioned a pleasant open house affair at which Mr. and Mrs. Mushrush were hosts Saturday evening.

Adopting a valentine motif for the affair, the hostess combined vivid red ranunculus blossoms and well known is Mrs. Austin. She is snowy sweet peas with striking ef- reported to be in quite good health, able evening was a visiting memgroup of guests entertained and her sewing to the extent that she Paso, Tex., who is a guest in the an impromptu program added to has provided a neatly-stitched quilt Tustin home of her parents, Mr. the gayety. Climaxing the eve- for each of her great-grandchildren, and Mrs. Elon Roehm. ning's varied pleasures was the serving of sandwiches with dainty tle daughters, Betty Louise, Mary

of honor, Robert Barnes, were ly quilt, Mrs. Austin's gift. and Mesdames Jack Rhodes, William Mohler, Dean Mc-Cament, Charles Gish, Robert Rumell. Their maternal grandon Tuesday, so that evening brought a birthday party which began in the home of her parents, this manner of entertaining a group of guests.

Week by Zeta T club members of Cament, Charles Gish, Robert Rumell. Their maternal grand-Arundell, Fred Deardorff, the Misses Norma Jeanne Deardorff, Altadena, who is 93 years of age, will be here Sunday for a family Wildred Eckwall, Betty Jo William-Wildred Eckwall, Betty Jo William-Will be here Sunday for a family will be here Sunday for a family support of the Mildred Eckwall, Betty Jo William, son, Clara Wyckoff, Ruth Coe, Rachel Goods, Elmire Hitterdale, Rachel Goods, Elmire Hitterdale, and Mrs. A. B. Sholly of Altadena and Mrs. A. B. Sholly of Altadena Marjorie Griset, Vivian Griset, Madelyn Baughn, Marian Lindsay with Mrs. Alice Parham, and Messrs. Aubrey Hopkins, Philip Belto, Johnnie Haskell, Walter Williams, Donald Maynard, Jack McAlary, Ray Hill and James

Extending a pleasant hospital Elizabeth Hayes, Carol ity to their husbands, members of Neighborhood club entertained as

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### Mrs. Vallely Promises Diversified List for February Review

The past month's five Mondays between Ebell society meetings,

Falling so near the birthday date birthday anniversary.

This aniversary, falling near of Abraham Lincoln, the program of reviews is based on one of his ert such ground is to be less than Saturday night, it was announced an American."

Man of China" by Robert Berkov. Miss Vivian Vale aided her Other books on her list are Ste-

and sweet peas. Handsome silver shannon made high scores of the tea and coffee services were arevening, so the pretty prizes were Angels in Heaven' (Jesse Lasky presented in one family circle. At Jr.); "The Great American Famthe same time dinner guests pro-duced a birthday gift for their host. April" (Robert Nathan); "The Blackburn will be in charge of the Sharing Mr. and Mrs. Vale's hos- Prodigal Parents" (Sinclair Lewis), check room. pitality were Messrs. and Mes-lames J. B. Robinson, Louis Shan-"Having A Wonderful Time" by Arthur Kober, and "George and Margaret" by Gerald Savory.

### Local Residents Send Greetings to Indianan

Mrs. John J. Vernon and Mrs. Charles Rumell of this city were in the home of Mrs. Walter Stark, among those sending greetings to 401 East Bishop street. their grandmother, Mrs. William Austin, "South Bend's grand- president; Mrs. Meredith Crumley, mother" today on the occasion of vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Panher 95th birthday anniversary. She gle, secretary; Miss Jean Gaspar, is celebrating in her home city of treasurer; Mrs. Frances Lacy, mis-South Bend, Ind., where she was tress of ceremonies; Miss Estelle born February 10, 1843.

Today's birthday observance was Woodfiul, monitor; Miss Hum Kanexpected to be almost city wide, so dall, guard. A series of games kept the and has been able to keep up with ber, Mrs. Godfrey Speich of El Mr. and Mrs. Vernon's three litpastries, jello and coffee. and Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. Included among guests of Mr. Charles Rumell's children, Jo Anand Mrs. Mushrush with the guest na and Charlene each have a love-

will be among those in the group

### **WEIGHT OFF** TIRED FEET

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Neighborhood club entertained at a turkey dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haupert, 821 Garfield street. Since Sunday marked the 40th wedding anniversary of the William Dietrichs, Mrs. Dietrich was presented with a corsage bouquet, Mr. Dietrich has been in the east for the past few weeks.

Valentines marked each place at long table centered with red sweet peas. Games were played during the evening.

Present with the Hauperts were Messrs and Mesdames M. C. Cooper, Roscoe Dietrich, J. J. Thompson, Harvey Groover, S. E. McBurney, R. E. McBurney, Mrs. William Milliom Dietrich, Mrs. William Klus, and Messrs. Frank Calkins and David Caldwell.

### De Molays Make Plans For Dance at Country Club Saturday

Anticipated as a highlight in De Molay affairs of the new year is the February formal planned for Saturday night at 9 Santa Ana Country club, where a

The host chapter has issued a number of invitations and advance

Shelley Horton, who also is serving with Philip Yould on the advertising committee.
Thomas Trawick and Francis

Davis are in charge of floor show arrangements. can;" Katherine Anthony's "Louise novelty dances and sleight of hand tricks will be included. Harris Dalbec and Richard Preston are on the refreshment committee. Dick Horton, John Adams, Jim Shook, and Bob Luxembourger are arranging decorations, while Warren Mann and Bob Luxembour-Lee Mann's orchestra will play.

### Kappa Delta Phis Have Election of Officers

Electing officers and making plans for installation to be held in March, members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority met Tuesday evening Miss Marcene Cook was named

Schlesinger, historian; Mrs. Charles Joining the group for the enjoy-



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By HAROLD GRAY

BURN?

### Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

### ing day.

Children who go to school and workers, and their work tires them. Most people think of school as a place where children sit, or play, They forget that sitting still is against a child's na-ture; that listening is fatiguing work; that trying to do things for the first time, and that to a high standard, is exhausting labor. They do not seem to know that a school child is tired enough to need rest at the end of his day.

"Just as soon as you put your things away, Mary, I wish you would get at the dishes, and then tidy the dining-room. I've been so busy today. Now hurry along. And stop in Helen's room and pick things up there. I did the bed, but I had to leave the rest for you."

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35 Affirmative

26 Lion.

22 Combining

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6 They are

"Goodness, mother. Give me few minutes rest. As soon as I come into the house you have a hundred things for me to do. Why can't Helen pick up her own things?

"Helen works at the office hard all day. When she comes home she is tired."

"And when I come home I'm rested up, I suppose? You think because I go to school I have nothing to do but enjoy myself. I have to work like a dog to keep up to my classes, I've got four hours of homework to do tonight yet. Helen will doll up and go to the movies with Pete. But she is tired. Poor Helen. She'll get up tomorrow morning and start for the office sometime before half-past eight. I'll be on my way with a good two hours work done before that. But Helen is tired. I'm just sick of being the family horse."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself to talk like that to your mother, or to speak like that about your sister. All you do is go to school and help me a little with the housework-

"That's all I said I did and I said that I was tired. But you didn't hear that part."

Mary disappeared to cry it out She, and all the boys and girls

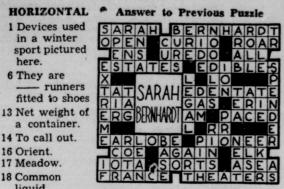
of high school age are tired after a school day. Of course their mothers and fathers are tired, too, and the sisters and brothers who work come home tired. But why forget the school children? Why think of them as coming in fresh and gay to do all the odds and ends left over by the rest of the

In the household let each do his share. Arrange things so that each one leaves as little work for somebody else to do as need be. The out-workers can leave their rooms in order so that there will be no

picking up. It doesn't take many But consider him. Don't think him LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE minutes to hang up a pair of paja-mas and a bathrobe, to put a towel or dance the highland fling at retireless because he can play ball, in the hamper, set the dressing- cess time. table to rights. But it takes a Mr. Patri has prepared a spe lot of time and energy for some-

cial booklet (No. 301) entitled, SCHOOL WORKERS GET TIRED one to do those chores for five or six people at the end of a workproblems of disobedience. Send for Give every homecoming school it, enclosing ten cents. Address do the work required of them are child fifteen minutes of quiet and your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, freshed himself and begun to chirk paper, 247 West 43rd Street, New up a bit, he can do a few chores. York, N Y.

### Winter Sport



40 Eggs of fishes VERTICAL 41 Uppermost. 1 Street.

46 Afternoon 2 Cabbage plant. 48 Fold of 3 Region thread. 4 Drop of eye 49 Imbecile fluid. 53 Dress. 5 Drains. 54 Native metal. 6 Witticisms 55 Pertaining to

7 To piece out. sound. 8 Concise. 9 Smooth. 57 Farmers. 10 Den. - skating 11 Island. has been pop- 12 Court. ularized by 15 Flower

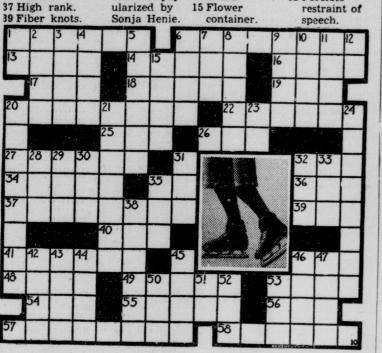
20 Skating is a - sport. 21 Those who lean. 23 Toward. 24 Skaters com-

pete in the 28 Battering machine. 29 Roof point covering.

30 Prefix meaning not. 31 Coloring matter. 32 Skillet. 33 Form of "be." 35 War flyer.

38 Marked with spots. 42 Puddle 43 Fustic tree. 44 To unclose. 45 Flour boxes. 46 Balsam 47 Pitcher. 50 Neither. 51 Musical note.

52 Sprite. 53 Forcible restraint of speech.



**OUT OUR WAY** 

By WILLIAMS





MICKEY FINN

WASH TUBES

THEN MOBBING ME!
BEATING ME UP - WELL,
THE SWELLING IS ABOUT
GONE --- BUT I DON'T
BLAME THEM - IT'S
THAT BRAT I HAVE
TO THANK -THOSE STUPID STICKING THEIR NOSES INTO MY BUSINESS! PRACTICALLY STEALING OLD ABIGAIL'S HOUSE FROM ME-YES SIR, MR. GUDGE-GUDGE.



Idea Man

AHEM---BEGGING PARDON SIR-- I JUST

NO DOUBT THE ESTIMABLE MRS. ALDEN HAS FELT TOO POOR TO PAY FOR INSURANCE.... WHAT A SHAME IF HER HOUSE...AH. BY JASPER! JENKINS, YOU'RE A SHOULD ... AH --

By LANK LEONARD



THAT'S JUST WHAT
I TOLD HIM WHEN FIFTY THOUSAND,
HE ASKED ME IF WHY AN OFFER
I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE THAT SELL OUT FOR WOULD BE AN INSULT TO MY INTELLIGENCE!

G-GOSH, UNCLE PHIL-YOU COULD TAKE THINGS EASY THE CO MICHAEL-THAT'S CHICKEN FEED TO E) A MAN LIKE ME,

— I AIN'T GONNA

START TAKIN' THINGS
EASY UNTIL I'M A

MILLIONAIRE! REST OF YOUR LIFE MONEY!

MR. FINN-MR. CHISELEM IS CALLING YOU ON THE BOX-OFFICE

DON'T BE HEY, WHERE YA GO TO THUNDER HELGA

YOU CAN BET ON ONE THING. IF EVER I REACH THE U.S.A. AGAIN, IT WONT BE IN IRONS. There's Something Funny

Good Old Sammy By CRANE WE THOUGHT NAW SUH-REE.
OUT NOW OUT ON NOBON.
WHEN AH SEEN ALL
DEM GHOSTS AFTA. DAH'S CAPTAIN EASY 'N' MISTA TUBBS! HALLELWAH! MEANWHILE: SAMMY! A BATTLESHIP

THE NEBBS MR. MAX, TELL ME \_\_ HE'S IN PRETTY HOW IS THAT MAN BAD SHAPE --WHO GOT HURT? IS HE COME TO GOING TO LIVE, DO YET YOU THINK

FUNNY HOW BETTY NO. SHE'S JUST KIND-HEARTED SEEMS SO INTERESTED IN THIS GUY \_\_ CAN'T FEELS BAD BE SHE KNOWS WHEN SOME-HIM, CAN IT ? BODY GITS HURTE The Lion's Den

By SOL HESS SAY! MAYBE SHE SAW BESIDES, I DON'T HIM COME IN AND PLAYED THINK SHE SAW SICK -- SHE GOT WELL QUICK WAS IN THE WHEN HE LEFT .. I DON'T LIKE MYSTERY FOLKS AROUND ME AND KITCHEN SICK MY CASH BOX By MARTIN

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** IS THERE ANYTHING

I'VE NEUER FELT THIS WAY ABOUT A
GIRL BEFORE! GOSH — I.-I LOVE HER!
BUT WHAT A MESS! THE FOLKS WOULD
HAVE A FIT IF I TRIED TO INTRODUCE HER AROUND



By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS IF SOMEONE WANTS TO BUT I LIKE TO SEND MONEY TO YOU, KHOW WHERE THE OT BUILTON S'TAHT MONEY I SPEND WORRY ABOUT! COMES FROM! DIXIE DUGAN

SHE'S GOING STRAIGHT IN TO SEE HIM ABOUT IT, TOO

wow!

IS SHE

MY NICE, NEW

NOW

WHO DONE

PANDA

RESIDEN

DIXIE

AS HIS

SECRETARY RIGHT AFTER

DOOD FIRED HER

FROM

FACTORY

WELL,

PEOPLE WHO STEAL IT AWAY, SOH! STOLEN SOMEONE'S JUST TRYING TO HELP YOU OUT!

S'POSE I SHOULD

ABOUT IT

HEY, YOU - HAVE

YOU SEEN ANYBODY

MONKEYIN' AROUND

WITH MY CART?

CONGRATULATE LLL HAVE A
YOU BUT I'M CHANCE TO
NOT SO KEEP A SECRET
ENTHUSIASTIC) COUNT ON NEW

ORDERS - YOU WILL COUNT THE DOLLS PUT OUT EACH DAY

Postpone It, Nutty SURE, BUT THAT'S NOT A JOB FOR OF TRACING THE POLICE MOHEY NO CRIME THRU THE HAS BEEN POST-COMMITTED

MR. PANDA WILL SEND ANOTHER REPORT ON DEFECTIVE DOLLS,

THAT HAVE BEEN SCRAPPED, TO MR. BLISH —



Courage, Girls!

MICKEY



WE'LL HAVE A

RECT COUNT - MR





### Sigma Thetas Complete Plans for Benefit Bridge Party

Plans for the benefit bridge party which they are staging Wednesday night, Feb. 23, were uppermost for Sigma Theta members when they met last night with Miss Dorothy Gowdy, 820 Kilson

Miss Ruth Baker, sorority vice sprightly young frock, Pattern president, had charge of the busi-ness meeting in the absence of the style a real time-saver, for here's president, Miss Valerie Demetriou, a little dress that can be finished and led in the discussion. The in no time. Choose a sturdy checked benefit affair, open to all friends of gingham, colorful callco, or flow-the sorority, is to be staged in the ered challis to bring out the gaiety

used in profusion by Miss Gowdy puffed-up sleeves. What's more, in giving a valentine effect to her the simplicity of this pattern will decorative appointments. She had invite several more versions that arranged card tables for the informal bridge play which succeeded play all Spring long. Contrast the business discussion. Later in the saucy buttons. with heart cookies and coffee.

Two pledges, the Misses Julienne Wolven and Virginia Hardin, and two guests, the Misses Arden Murcoins or stamps (coins preferred) ma Thetas Loretta Spangler, Ruth
Baker, Dorothy Van Deusen, Roberta McKnight, Lois Murray, and
Mesdames George Preble, William
Jerome jr., Joseph B. Irwin and
Ray Cartwright.

plainty SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS
and STYLE NUMBER.

Springtime—"new clothes" time!
Plan a dashing wardrobe now—
from the new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK for Spring! Its

### Mixing Bowl

scallops in a fish market and it brought to mind one of the most ov to consume: fried scallops ER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. ed crab, green peas (new ones) and tern Department. potato balls in parsley butter.

Three scallops make the portion for a lady, four for a man. That gives you an idea how many to buy. Wash and dry them on a tea towel, erumbs and fry to a golden brown bacon fat and butter. Deviled crab is very nice when baked in the small sized scallop shells, but lacking shells, you can use buttered paper muffin cups, y'know.

For four people you would need half pound of crab meat, fresh or canned. Flake it into a bowl and add a spoonful of finely chopped green pepper, a good big pinch of dry mustard, a smaller one of cay. enne, and some salt and pepper Roll 4 crackers very fine and add to the crab, then mix with 2 eggs beaten light and strained into a half cup of thin cream or top milk Spoon this mixture into shells or paper cups and bake in a medium oven just long enough to set the erab nicely (about 20 minutes). Serve lemon or tartar sauce with the scallops.

And now we come to today's star cipe, a way to use pork roast the ird time so the family will really

cast, chopped very fine or run

and mashed 1 large onion, ground

to make a cupful

ture an inch and a half deep in a the evening. baking dish, top with crumbs and 4 brown in a fast oven. Or, if your family is smaller, bake it in the form of two omelettes, using a skillet, folding the cake in same

Is there a little girl in your fam-

**Cheerful Peasant Wears Appliqued** 

### Make This Model At Home

KIDDIES LOVE A SAUCY FROCK WITH JOLLY "SWING" SKIRT

By ANNE ADAMS

'Specially planned for an active kiddies' Springtime wear, is this North Main street. twelve gores!), smartly panelled Sweet peas in vivid reds, were bodice, pert young collar, and

evening, these tables, spread with pretty linens, came into service for gren's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size serving a cherry Bavarian cream 6 takes 1 7-8 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing in-

ray and Barbara Crawford, enjoyed for this Anne Adams pattern. Write s Gowdy's hospitality with Sig- plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS

smart, simple designs show you how easily you can look chicsunny afternoons, festive evenings, stay-at-home mornings! 'Special slimming patterns for the matron! Wandering through the market Fetching designs for kiddles, the one day this week, I saw a heap Girl Graduate, the Bride! Latest fabric tips, too. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF delicious dinners it was ever my BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETH-Send your order to Register Pat-

snaps, and the dog finally got then dip each scallop in egg in habit of burying what they can't

Crisp Ginger Snaps

Boil together 1 cup, each, butter, sugar and dark cooking molasses. Stir into the boiling mixture

11-2 teaspoons soda (dissolve March 9 in the home of the leader, first in 1 tablespoon water). Mrs. Elwell, 825 South Van Ness 1 teaspoon cinnamon, same of cloves and ginger. Add sifted flour to make a roll-

ing dough. The dough must not be too stiff and it must be rolled in small

Pork Cake

2 cups of fat and lean bits of parties, when they serve as hosts

Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to and any intempersing in women's Adamary to Santa Ana Typographical union.

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Mack Truck ..... 207%

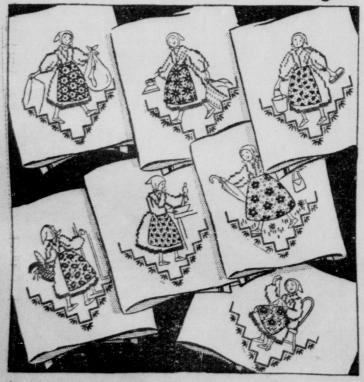
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cornelius Meintire Porcupine 42½

Montgomery Ward 347%

Pinch of sage, some salt and ned under the regime of Mrs. Davis ta Ana and La Verne V. Holmes as February social chairman, and of Costa Mesa have filed applica-Beat 3 eggs light and add milk bids fair to be one of the month's tion for a marriage license in pleasantest parties, with the gay Riverside. Crumbs for top of dish if it is scarlet of the valentine season to The Oscar Parris family, former aked. give charm to the setting. The Riverside residents, are now per-After mixing onion, hot mashed hosts have selected attractive manently established in Santa Ana otato and ground roast, stir in prizes for contract winners, and in the home they have purchased eggs and milk until the mixture re- have planned a tempting refresh- at 2005 Orange avenue, and to sembles a thick batter, more milk ment course to complete the eve- which they moved from 1206 North may be needed. Spread the mix- ning. Reservation are asked for Parton street.

ed a business session in Labor the William Castler home, 514 Spur-

### Apron in Laura Wheeler Design



KITCHEN TOWELS

PATTERN 1679

A brand new idea . . . applique scraps of print to form the aprons for these gay, embroidered peasant figures which cheer up kitchen tow-

PATTERN 4709

down with those terrible ginger- | + them....that wasn't the end of the though....collies have a yesterday afternoon during their eat and the moving of a heap of fertilizer in spring found the cache ladd, 514 Wisteria Place. Covered- lelec Auto iLte ... 1814 18 18 leaton Mfg .... 1714 1714 ... so hopeless, even the dog was and Mrs. G. W. Paes. Members pres- Freeport Sulphur .. 26% 26% heartless brothers. ent were Mrs. Ladd and Mesdames

CHARM STRINGS

You and Your Friends

Church Societies

members and their guests, at the Flower street, have now taken pos-2 large potatoes, freshly boiled February bridge party in the club- session of their newly purchased home at 1106 Hickory street. This is one of the events plan- Miss Virginia L. Brown of San-

### Carpenters' Auxiliary

him another batch and collect an- 1701 West Eighth street, Mrs. other dollar. Unfortunately for me, William Titchenal and Mrs. Lammy mother was not at home that bert will be co-hostesses and will ing prominent women and church ternoon, so the soda got lost in plan card prizes, refreshments and se shuffle, my courage oozed other details of the evening. dignitaries from all points of the Southland and the adjacent state of

Altar society members will have charge of the luncheon to be served under chairmanship of Mrs. Taylor. This will be open to the public, but advance reservations must be made by telephoning Mrs. Taylor at 5183; Mrs. George Young, 1206, or Mrs. B. B. Walbridge, 289J. Following discussion of this event was a series of clever readings given by Mrs. Harold Low, whose character impersonations were greatly enjoyed. The tea interval followed, and Mrs. Castler had arranged a table charmingly with lace cloth, flowers and a handsome silver service presided over by Mrs. Taylor and Miss Ella Mae Bievere. Assisting were Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, Miss Mary Louise Dierker and Mrs. Fred Dierker.

J. O. C. class members of First Baptist church were entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Cole, 618 Cypress avenue. Hostesses with Mrs. Cole were Miss Jennie Grigg, Miss Annis Platt and Mrs. Lena Lowe. In keeping with a valentine theme were details of a dessert course served to precede other events of the evening. Mrs. E. A. Bell conducted business matters. Twenty-eight members took part in the event, spending the latter part of the evening playing games.

SHARK SETS SWIM RECORD SYDNEY (UP) — Skippr IV, a grey "nurse" shark at the Sydney acquarium, has made what is said to be a world record by completing

### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Rail-oad shares led a recovery on the stock xchange today on reports that the nters ate Commerce Commission rould grant a freight rate increase

ext week.

Bonds also advanced, but major ommodities eased. Business news was mixed. U. S. Steel corporation's anuary shipments of finished steel ose 6 per cent from December but were down 55 per cent from January, 237. Engineering construction awards eclined 23 per cent from the previous week but were 66 per cent over 1 year ago. Montgomery Ward's anuary sales declined 3.3 per cent year ago. Montgomery Ward's nuary sales declined 3.3 per cent from a year ago.

Stocks opened irregular in a narrow range in dull trading. Most of the sesison was marked by lethargy.

Sales to 2 p. m. totaled 510,000 shares, against 580,000 shares in 'he corresponding period of the previous session.

Columbia Gas 73%
Comm Solvents — 644
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Cons Oil ...... 9½ Continental Bak A 14½ Crown-Zellerbach.. 10 \_\_\_ E \_\_\_ meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Eastman Kodak ... 156% 154 156

Guests were Mrs. Jac de Groot — G — Charles Hossfield, L. E. Tarbox, H.
M. Kinslow, Louis McGowen, Earl
Lepper, Raymond Walter, L. R.
Musick, H. R. McVay, E. A. Elwell.
The next meting will be held
March 9 in the home of the leader,
Mrs. Elwell, 825 South Van Ness Charles Hossfield, L. E. Tarbox, H. M. Kinslow, Louis McGowen, Earl Lepper, Raymond Walter, L. R. Musick, H. R. McVay, E. A. Elwell. Hecker Prods ... 6% 6% Hudson Motors ... 8% 81/4

batches, all trimmings saved and rolled as one batch. Bake in a medium oven.

Laverne van Syoc, 708 West Fourth street and his cousin, Horace Ritner of Tustin spent a recent day at Catalina.

cent day at Catalina.

Mrs. A. W. Mathews and daughter Patsy, of Bell, former residents of this city, have returned from an extensive stay in Kokomo, Ind. Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Charles V. Davis, to add anomembership in Mrs. Charles V. Davi

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Pac Gas & Elec .. 25½
Packard Motors .. 4%
Penney J C ... 71
Phelps Dodge .. 26¾ Pet ..... 35 vania Rail 22½ Pekeries ... 958 \_\_\_ R \_\_\_\_

 Radio Corp
 6%
 6½

 Remington Rand
 14%
 14%

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 Braving Tuesday night's showers, a representative group of Carpenters' auxiliary members attendayed the friendly atmosphere of Servel Simmons 21% \_\_\_ S \_\_\_

d a business session in Labor temple, where Mrs. Esther Crabtemple, where Mrs. Esther Crabtemple

This will be an all-day session in Knights of Columbus hall, attract-Transamerica ... 10% 10% Tex Gulf Sulph .. 31½ 31¼ 

Warner Bros 63% 614 Western Union 24% 241/2 Westinghouse 98 95 White Motors 111/4 11 Weelworth 42% 413/4 Voolworth ...... 42% 117 Dow-Jones Averages Industrials—125.66, up .66. Rails—29.10, up .97. Volume—630,000 shares.

Chicago Cash Grain

white 32½, sample grade 32½. RYE: No. 2, 80, sample grade 71¾ BARLEY—Feed 48-63, malting 70

SOYBEANS—Sample grade 99. Statistics Indexes

.101.3 28.4 53.4 82.1 BONDS 20 20

### Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Feb. 10, 1938

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Marekt is unchanged to higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

50s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

NEW YORK-| NEW YORK—| Pinnacic, Upland | 3.75 3.30 3.10 2.90 2.95 | SunnyCal, Irwindale | BOSTON—| Paul Neyron, LaVerne | PHILADELPHIA—| Airship, Fillmore | 3.30 3.20 3.20 3.20 2.70 2.65 2.50 2.30 | CHICAGO—| CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.40 2.20 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.40 2.20 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.40 2.20 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.40 2.20 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.40 2.20 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.40 2.20 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.40 2.20 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.40 2.20 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.40 2.20 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | CHICAGO—| CARON | 2.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 | C 3.75 3.30 3.10 2.90 2.95 3.30 3.05 2.90 2.70 2.60 2.55 2.40 2.40 CHICAGO— 3.00 2.75 2.60 2.55 2.45 2.40 2.30 2.15 2.50 old Elephant, Crafton 2.95 2.95 2.80 2.6\$ 2.55 2.45 2.45 2.30 2.20 2.10 2.45 3.20 3.00 2.90 2.85 2.65 2.55 2.55 2.55 3.00 3.05 3.05 2.95 2.80 2.55 2.50 3.00 3.10 3.15 3.10 3.05 2.85 2.60 2.50 3.00 3.00 2.90 2.85 2.70 2.60 2.60 2.55 2.75 3.25 3.10 3.00 2.85 2.65 2.60 2.50 2.40 .275

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

on both navels, and lemons throughout citrus auction centers today,

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—11 cars of navels and 7 cars of lemons sold.

Market strong on navels. Lemon market slightly higher on best 300s with little better feeling on balance.

Navels

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Candled clear overs. with little better feeling on balance.

Navels

Pinnacle OK \$3.05; Athlete SA
\$2.85; La Verne Beauties LAV \$2.85;
Paul Neyron LAV \$2.80, Golden
Cross OK \$3.05; Victoria RIV \$2.85;
Sunny Cal AC3 \$2.75 & \$2.70; Genuine CC \$2.50; Elderwood CC \$3.00;
Dominant TC \$3.50; Good Cheer TC \$2.95; Thail ST \$2.95.

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### L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—(UP)— Trading continued slow with supplies moderat to light and prices steady to slightly stronger. Slightly stronger.

ARTICHOKES: Guadalupe 48s \$2.15 to \$2.25, 60s \$2.40-\$2.50, 72s mostly \$2.25, 60s \$2.40-\$2.50, 72s mostly \$2.25, 60s \$2.25: Arroyo Grande 48s \$2.00-\$2.25; 60s \$2.25-\$2.50; 72s \$2.00-\$2.25; 84s \$1.75-\$2.00 box.

ACOVADOS: Fuertes good quality 12-13c lb. Pueblas few 10-11c lb.

BEANS: Limas. Santa Barbara Co. 18c lb. Oxnard 16-17c. Mexico Best 17-18c.

BROCCOLI: Local crates best 3c

lb.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: San Luis
Obispo and Oceano crate stock 7-8c
lb. Davenport & Pescadero 25-lb.
iced drums \$2.15-\\$2.25.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per
crate: Beets, 30-45c. Carrots 45-50c.
Dikon 40c. Green onions \$1.25-\\$1.50.
Leeks, 75c. Mustard, 30-35c. Parsley, mostly 60c. Radishes, small red
60-75c. Spinach best 80-90c. Coachella valley 90c-\\$1.00; Turnips, 30for the first spin of the firs CABBAGE: Local cannonball 60-5c crate. Red cabbage 90c-\$1.00.

mostly 50-60c. Guadalupe and L. Maria 50-60c. GELERY: Leoal Utah type 22 in. half crates 50-60c. San Diego Co. 75-85c. Golden self blanching local 24 in. 50-65c. San Diego Co. mostly 65-75c. Hearts in small crates, local Utah type 35-50c. Golden self balancing 40-50c.

ng 40-50c, EGGPLANT: Coachella aVIIey lugs 3-9 tops best \$1.15-\$1.25; 12s 90c-\$1;

POTATOES: Stockton Prides and Burbanks good quality \$1.60 per 100-10 lb. sack; San Diego Co. Bliss Triumph lugs \$1.10; British Queens \$5c-\$1.00; White Rose mostly \$1.00; Kern Co. Bliss Triumphs 50-lb. crates \$1.35-100 WHEAT—
SQUASH: Imperial and Co. Square Rose Winning Grain Special Research Researc \$1.40.
SQUASH: Imperial and Coachella
Valley White Summer flats best \$2\$2.25; crates \$2.25.\$2.40, San Diego
Co. lugs best \$2.00-\$2.25; Italian, Imperial and Coachella Valley flats

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perial and Coachella Valley flats mostly \$1.65-\$1.75, cartes best \$2.00-\$2.25; San Diego Co. lugs best \$2.00-\$2.25; San Diego Co. lugs best \$2.00-May . 851/4 851/8 85 85 22.25; Imperial valley vellow crookneck flats fair \$1.50-\$1.75. Banana squash local per ton best gray mostly \$20.00. \$20,00.

SWEET POTATOES: Local Jersey lugs mostly 75-85c. Nancy Halls 80-60c. Porto Ricos best 90c-\$1.10; Kern Co. Jerseys \$1.00-\$1.10; Porto Ricos \$1.10-\$1.15.

\$1.10-\$1.15.

TOMATOES: Niland and Imperial valley crates 9-tops mostly \$1.75-\$1.85: 12s \$1.60-\$1.75; 16s mostly \$1.15-\$1.25: 20s 75c-90c: flats. 4x5s \$1.35-\$1.50; 5x5s \$1.40-\$1.50; 5x5s \$1.50-\$1.65; 6x 7s \$1.25-\$1.50; 7x\$s \$1.00-\$1.25; 8x9s 90c-\$1.00; No. 2s loose flats and crates 65-75c. Lugs 75-90c. t

### Miss Vaal Stark Talks Here Friday

Members of Santa Ana Girl Scout council are anticipating the visit tomorrow of Miss Vaal Stark, their \* regional director, who will attend OLIVE, Feb. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. conferences of various standing Arthur Paschall and daughter, committees during both morning and afternoon hours. She will be Marlene, motored to Compton Sun-day afternoon to visit Mr. Paschall's complimented at a noonday lunch- aunt, Mrs. H. Schumacher, who is eon to be served in Riverine Little Miss Stark is regional director

for the three coast states, Wash-531/4 ington, Oregon and California, as children, Marilyn and Russell; Mr. well as for Alaska and the Ha-and Mrs. Henry Timken and chil-Wanadium ...... 17% 17% 17% waiian and Philippine Islands. This dren, Howard, Barbara and Doreen; will be her fifth visit in Santa Ana. Mrs. Elizabeth Heman, Mr. and

MOTHER WINS SUIT

verce decree yesterday from And- dale; Henry Lucky and daughter, rew J. Block by Judge G. K. Sco- Diana, of Southgate, gathered at vel, department three, superior the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant court, who heard the contested ac- Young and family of Southgate aftion. Judge Scovel also awarded ter attending church services in custody of the couple's minor child Southgate. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-(UP)- Cash and \$5 monthly for its support, to rain:
WHEAT: 5 hard 884.
CORN: 3 mixed 57-58, 4 mixed 5561/2, 5 mixed 533/4, 4 yellow 55-563/4, 5 ellow 531/4-543/4, 4 white 58, 5 white

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### Police News

Felipe Flores, 33, was jailed here ber 1926 Average Equals 100
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drunk driving and intoxication. early today by California Highway Officer Horace Inge on charges of

> Alfonso Carrillo, 33, Tiajuana, was booked at county jail early today by federal officers, and held on a charge he entered the United a charge ... States illegally.

Accused of being drunk and attempting to escape from Officers
F. I. Grouard and J. B. Stephenson,
Adolph Didier, 24, Santa Ana, was
arrested and booked at county jail
on drunk and escaping charges.

Carl Crueger, of Altadena, spent
Sunday with his brother-in-law
and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Knaak, 980 South Parker street.

### CHURCH TO HOLD

vening at 7 o'clock at the Winersburg Methodist church,

the choir, "Rally Round the Flag,

The sermon subject for the 10:30

### Plan Party For

Coach Maurice "Red" Guyer's two high school basketball teams, "A" and "B", will be guests at Fellowship hall, Community Presbyterian church, tomorrow night upon their return from Valencia, where a 3 double-header will be played against Valencia high.

Hosts will be the young people of the various high school departments. Refreshments will be served. The celebration will mark the end of the hoop season for the high

Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 13c
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Old roosters 12c
Ducklings, P4kin, over 4½ lbs. up 29c
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 SANTA ANA

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
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 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

 1926—666 permits
 1,502,685

 1927—594 permits
 1,448,717

 1928—649 permits
 1,48,717

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 1936— 822 permits ...... 1937—1283 permits .....

1938 January - - 60 permits ... Feb. to date, 16 permits ... Total - - - 76 permits ... \$84,324

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### L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.-(UP)-Livestock.

HOGS-100. 10 to 15 cents higher; grain fed \$9.00-\$9.25.

CATTLE-300. Steady to 25 cents higher; medium to good steers \$6.15-\$6.65; Mexicans \$5.25; common cows \$5.00; cutter grade \$3.50-\$4.60; bulls to \$6.25. 10 \$6.25. CALVES-50. Qutably steady. SHEEP-250. Strong to slightly higher; good wooled lambs \$7.00; sort-ed 10 per cent at \$6.00.

May Market LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Hay unchanged.

### OLIVE

The Paschalls also stopped at Willowbrook to call on Mrs. Martha Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Heman and

Mrs. Lester Heman, of Maywood: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heman and Mrs. Eleanor Block, Fullerton, sons, Ross and Bobby, of Maywas awarded an interlocutory di- wood; Mrs. Susia Ruehle, of Glen-

### ORANGE PERSONALS

North Grand Street, is recovering from an attack of acute bronchitis. Cullen Gray, North Center street, is on the way to recovery following an illness occasioned by pneumonia which he contracted during a trip to the mountains in Decem-Ardene McBain, daughter of Mrs.

as making a speedy recovery. Mrs. Mary Hedges is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, North Center street, arriving from Oklahoma, Tuesday on her father's birthday and in time Accused of being drunk and at- for a family dinner at the Green

Olive McBain, underwent a minor

operation Monday. She is reported

### SPECIAL SERVICES

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 10. - A special service to be woven about the theme, "Abraham Lincoln Speaks," is announced for Sunday

The porgram includes the song, 'Heralds of Christ," invocation; readings by Evelyn Wood, "Lincoln Walks at Midnight," song by song, "On Jordon's Stormy Banks" by the congregation; reading, Mrs. John Tucker, "Lincoln, Man of the People;" choir, "Tenting Tonight," congregation, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," quartet number, "Steal Away to Jesus," reading, "Abraham Lincoln Speaks," hymn, congregation, "Break, Day of

o'clock morning church services, which will be presented by the pastor, the Rev. GeorgeA. Quayle, will be "Demobilizing Race Antag-

### Laguna Players

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 10.-

school teams.

### **Building Permits**

Ducklings. P4kin, over 4½ lbs. up 20c
Ducklings. Pekin, under 4½ lbs. 17c
Old Ducks
Geese 19c
Young Tom Turkeys. 14-18 lbs. 19c
Young Tom Turkeys. over 18 lbs. 19c
Hen Turkeys. 9 lbs. and up 21c
Old Tom Turkeys 16c
Old Hen turkeys 18
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 24c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 24c
Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c
Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up 25c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½-4½ lbs. 13c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs. 11c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 05c

February 9
22929—Mrs. Elizabeth Paxton, 1605
W. Fifth St.; repairs and treatment, \$105; Thoman Termite Co., cont.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Irvine Valencia Growers will be called at the packing house at Kathryn Station, February 14th, 1938 at 2 p. m. and adjourned to meet at the Irvine Community Hall, Irvine, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. WALTER L. WEST, Manager.

No. 30,896-M PROCEEDINGS UNDER SECTION 75-S OF THE BANK-RUPTCY ACT

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of AUGUST HILT-SCHER of California, Central Division. In the Matter of AUGUST HILT-SCHER.

To the Creditors of the said August Hiltscher, of Fullerton, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 7th day of February, A. D., 1938, the said August Hiltscher was adjudicated bankrupt pursuant to the provisions of Section 75-S of the Bankruptcy Act; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 104½ East Fourth Street, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, on the 26th day of February, A. D., 1938, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, and consider the petition of the bankrupt to appoint appraisers and proceed with the administration of the property of said estate pursuant to the provisions of Section 75-S of the Bankruptcy Act, and all of said acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudication.

Dated: February 9, 1938

Dated: February 9, 1938
GEORGE E. BRADLEY,
Conciliation Commissioner for the
County of Orange, Acting as
Referee.

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### Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny guilty of larceny. FOUND-Female Boston bull. Inq. Fulsom Grocery, Garden Grove.

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There's magnificence in the behavior of the Spanish people in Madrid, who go about their business under the tension of terrible bomb raids that come with the regular irregularity of spring storms.

One of sardonic Franco's little tricks of annoying the half-starved Madrid populace is to be broadcast daily from his Burgos and Seville stations the elaborate luncheon and dinner menus, fully and succulently describ-

But Madrid recalls the boastful promises of Franco's General Mola to enter the city in November, then in December, and then at later dates, and returns the jest. In the darkened capital's square is a coffee table carefully set, the coffee poured. Neatly pinned to the cloth is a sign which reads: "For

To much of Madrid's people, to most of the people in Spain, the war there must seem as senseless as it does to the people of the United States. But despair hasn't won them and no people can be lost whose humor can survive what the Spanish are going

### **EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**

Closed by fire!

At frequent intervals that happens to American factories and other places of business. Gutted buildings, empty windows, a litter of ashes and rubbish. These are all that remain of a once-busy enterprise.

In all probability, the actual physical loss in all probability, the actual physical loss | freight rates would indicate that they are not per- | The implication here is, "I Or, like England, you can keep of age, and place them together in think proposed armament is for a big navy, but let it slide while the same school and see which But that doesn't mean the "fire bill" is paid. | the charge and not the actual cost. In many cases, rar from it, for the indirect costs of fire are several times as great as the direct costs.

When a business establishment is gutted, it no longer pays its normal taxes. Its employes are out of work. Their purchasing power is brought to an abrupt stop. They are no longer able to pay rent and bills. Many of them may leave town to search for employment elsewhere. Others become burdens on the community, looking to charity or relief for support. Every merchant, every professional man, every citizen feels the adverse effects of empty pay envelopes.

Thus a large fire touches us all. Its consequences extend throughout the entire community. In time, the building may be replaced, new machinery installed, the men again given jobs. But in the meanwhile, the community has suffered an irrevocable loss in wages, taxes and business turnover.

Fire is your business and everybody's business. If you think that a blaze that destroys someone else's property doesn't hurt you, you were never more mistaken in your life. For all of us pay the bill for fire, and all of us reap the benefits when fire loss is reduced.

### **FAR-SEEING BOOSTERS**

After glancing over the names of officers and directors of the Newport-Balboa Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, one ceases to wonder why that sea coast community is growing by leaps and bounds.

Figures released last week show that building permits aggregating nearly \$75,-000 in construction have been issued since the first of the year. The amount represents, for the most part, expenditures for new homes in Newport, Balboa, Balboa Island and Lido Isle.

Under the leadership of Walter S. Spicer, the Newport-Balboa Chamber of Commerce has been more than active during the past year. Now with the re-election of Mr. Spicer as president it is a foregone conclusion that the active program of the last 12 months will be continued.

Mr. Spicer has surrounded himself with committees headed by men who do things.

Southern California rapidly is becoming conscious of what the Orange county coast line offers in the way of homesites, not only for the summer season, but for the year around. As a pleasure center nothing on the Pacific Coast offers more than Newport-Balboa. The best fishing along the coast is found off Newport. The pleasure harbor is equal, if not superior, to anything between San Francisco and San Diego. The climate

Huntington Beach and Laguna Beach are matching Newport-Balboa in growth. In fact all towns along the coast in Orange county are experiencing an expansion that is almost phenomenal.

### **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life & By R. C. Hoiles

### "FREEDOM OF INITIATIVE"

In a prize-winning magazine article for the best presentation of what is designated as "The American Way," the following statement was made:

"Freedom of initiative cannot safely be extended to any man or group of men who already wield more

Of course, the judges were the editors or owners of the magazine. If they believe that this is the principle that made America rich and prosperous, they certainly have an entirely different conception of what caused America to become a great nation from what the framers of the Constitution believed lieve it was exactly the opposite; that no governing body should have a right to interfere in any way with the freedom of initiative of any man or group of men. How they can conceive that the voting majority, or the government, should have a right to curtail or stop or in any way check any man or any group of men adding to the wealth of the world certainly is a new idea of progress.

The author makes no distinction as to what in-

It would seem that this, instead of being the American way, is the European or potentate way. It is the way of a dictatorship; that is, afraid some man may get too powerful and in order to prevent any man from getting too powerful or too popular, he restrains his initiative. It would seem that this should be the prize winner of the antithesis, or rather the antinomy of the American principles.

itiative of everyone. It certainly was not conceived with the idea of leveling off to make things homogeneous. The plan was to permit people to become heterogeneous. Any system that levels off certainly is not true democracy, or the American way, even though it was awarded a prize by someone who happens to edit a national magazine.

### COMPARATIVE FREIGHT RATES

A very interesting comparison of the cost of transferent countries has been compiled by the Wall Street Journal. It shows Japan has the lowest rate and France has the highest. The cost of transporting one ton one mile in Japan is .77 of one cent: in the United States .94; the highest on the list is France with 3.48 cents per ton mile. Great Britain has a cost of 2.73.

It is evident from these comparative figures that the cost of transporting freight in the United States lot of water in their capital structure but the under the present circumstances, the United States rates are less than cost.

It is difficult for any country to have progress and compete with other countries when their freight dates are so abnormal as they are in France.

### TWO CHIEF DUTIES OF GOVERNMENT

William Graham Sumner contends that "at bottom there are two chief things with which government honor of women. These it has to defend against condition of all welfare on earth, the fortification of existence, and the means of growth, is an object of cupidity. Some want to get it without paying the price of industry and economy. In ancient times they made use of force. They organized bands of can say how much-if they are respects wholly unprepared. The robbers. They plundered laborers and merchants."

Now, we simply vote to take it from those who produce. For 25 years we have been doing this and the last quarter of this period, we have had one-fifth of the workers out of work, largely the result of

### THE SAME TRICKERY

### As Dorothy Thompson so aptly says:

"The sophistry which has ruled the French working classes ever since the popular Front Government again by some of our New Deal snokesmen and labor leaders, namely, that you can increase purchasing power by raising wages and solve unemployment by shortening hours without, at the same time, increasing the per capita productivity of the workers either by technological improvement or by more efficient work. This theory has been sold to the French working classes by the demagogic

### HOW WILL THEY BE EMPLOYED?

The proposed farm bill would certainly play havoc with labor in California.

According to the Associated Cotton Growers of California, the new law would reduce the state's cotton planting to practically one-third of what was people in California out of work. Owners of this land would be forced to put this land in less productive crops and compete with other industry.

The attempt to have workers employed in other lines in which they are not trained, because of arbi- best way to judge the effect of sun, and if we act at all we must trary laws, certainly is productive of great suffering this "new education." and economic waste.

### . . . GOOD CONFESSION

Johnson in his column that he himself has suffered We wonder whether he is beginning to see the im-

possibility of the NRA as to retaining liberty of the well of feeling and spring of hope that bubbled up. ply justified. Plans that violate natural laws eventually are doomed to failure.

### Prospects Of a Large Crop This Year



### General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

can foreign policy."

ropean dictatorships."

But suppose that, on this vital you." technical question these amateur

The professional opinion national defense problem-nothing reserves of shortage strategic maan intelligent layman with all the terial-to mention only a few. facts before him couldn't understand-at least well enough to make a general judgment.

east a superficial case for the body help us." program for defense alone. Yet no Senator has even attempted to refute him on a single fact couldn't depend on it. We are

or conclusion. If they think he not going to stick our necks out is wrong, itn't it up to them to say why or where he is wrong?

question of defense is one of the

opponents of the President's arm- Nations to save you or, failing "allowed to think." ament program all use the same that, you can retire into the inline: "I am for adequate defense terior, get your forces ready and them take ten American children but I want a statement of American the terior, get your forces ready and them take ten American children but I want a statement of American thickness that the statement of the sta starve or tire the enemy out.

England against Japan or the Eu- find that you have to eat dirt, see your strength diluted, and The Administration could de- finally at staggering costs rush Or, you can do as the President pen anywhere in the world ex- proposes and say to all the world: cept in American waters. We will "We're ready to take the lead to never accept support from Great cut armament to the bone. But if you want to go hog-wild and That would leave opponents build beynd a point that threatsaying that they think the pro- ens us, we can stand it better posed armament is not neces- than you. We will outbuild you so that we won't have to outfight

That reduces risk to the minimilitary and naval authorities mum but it doesn't eliminate risk, happened to be wrong. It doesn't as Admiral Leahy has clearly cost them much to render such an shown. The fact is that, in the opinion but it would cost the sense that other countries are country much-no human mind prepared for war, we are in some wrong and the danger should President's program is a mini-descend. President's program is a mini-mum necessity and, in the folof lowing respects, completely inademilitary and naval experts is al- quate-naval bases, facilities for ways open to a question of excess mass airplane production, antienthusiasm and even personal in- aircraft defense, reserve amuni-But, after all, there is tion, production of powder-explonothing very mysterious about a sives and propellants - and re-As for the demanded declara

tion of foreign policy it is: "Kick us at any place but home. We Before Congressional commit- have wooden legs. Also, if you tees, Admiral Leahy has made at do attack us, we won't let any-There is no understanding with

England and if there were, we in any Asciatic or European war because our people wouldn't stand go along with the class.

### Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

A contributor to the Clearing To place a bewildered child in

him in a private school.

Fellow Citizens: "By their fruits, | main weakness of the new system ve shall know them." This seems of education. We are all imitators. to be in my humble opinion, the There is nothing new under the imitate.

House, Mr. Charles E. Morris has school, and take away all vision, gone off on quite a tangent to and expect him to take the initiacriticize the mother who wrote in tive is like putting seed into soil It is encouraging to note the confession of Hugh and explained why she took her in which there is no moisture. boy out of public school and placed "Where there is no vision the peclooks to others to cultivate While I do not know whether or guide his thinking. They have a college. not Mr. Morris speaks with au- right to expect proper and safe thority in his description of the guidance. Let them become imi-"new system" of education, if he tators. All our leaders are merely does speak authoritatively, then the imitators. Lincoln was inspired to mother who took her boy out of noble leadership because of his adpublic school was more than am- miration of Washington. Admiration of Jim Jeffries inspired the part of the athletic program for Mr. Morris says that no one boy Dempsey to become a great convicts. The first football game an imitator. There we have the with imitation anyway? Has it be- held on Jan 2.

new education is placing a heavy promises. burden on tender shoulders.

Mr. Morris wants the child to be

mon Islands all about five years aggression. It is not necessary others, fully aware of your weak- group responds first to the urge to for defense. I suspect that it is ness, are furiously preparing and learn more than they have already part of an understanding with then when the crisis comes you learned.

It seems to me that the lady who took her boy from public school has made quite a case clare: "Foreign policy is not to to build your defenses up again, against the new system of education. While the teachers were waiting around allowing the child to think and develop an interest, the mother guided his thinking, devel-

> Verily by their fruits ye shall know them. PAUL C. PHILLIPS

Fellow Citizens:-

to this great hullabaloo, that is checking-off to the union?" being raised around the heads of pect too much from the busy control employment under the sen- matter of dues and check-offs I think my children are being hood's closed-shop contract with unions to settle themselves, taught as fast, and as much, as the railroad. The furloughed firethey are capable of learning and men, out on the street, are peti- of the American labor movementunderstanding.

ed and pushed ahead too fast, as of their own union. I think it takes away a lot of freedom and joys of their child- the thunders of the Mine Work- tocratic leadership in our major hood, which they only have once. ers Union drive to expel William industries which is a serious decould understand that teachers ganization, and with the Federahaven't the time to devote to tion's struggle to protect its chief and groups. teaching their child, and leaving by a counter-attack on Labor's When you some other child out. They must Non-Partisan league.

leged to attend such fine institutions of learning as our public schools.

CLYDE TRUSTY.

TWO EXTREMES IN AGE

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)- There's 44 years' difference in age bestudent that entered Ohio State duced by a mysterious leavening University this fall. The "baby" of mixed with the dough. the new class is a 15-year-old engineering student the oldest, a 59and year-old woman in the education rhinoceros runs into thousands of

PRISON ADOPTS FOOTBALL HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Warden W. W. Waid of the Texas prison of Huntsville has anwind with the sun, from right to nounced that football will be a left.

### News Behind the News

By PAHL MALLON

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ing is certain in Washington these

At first, Mr. Roosevelt expected

sharply increased winter demand ness recession. But up to the end of January it had failed to mater- out of the way. ialize. He authorized the addition of 350,000 more people to the relief roll of 1,500,000, told his congressional leaders no new funds would was sufficient.

Mr. Morgenthau's words hardly Note—House southpaws are gen-reached print before the WPA erally known in the house as the spenders began reporting to their mavericks not only because Texas congressional mouthpieces that a congressman Maury Maverick is new flood of demand for WPA the leader but because Webster's money was starting—and turned new international dictionary dethe whole situation around.

For months, the spenders in WPA and in congress had been weeping because they could not justify the increased spending they handling congressmen this session. thought advisable. Their programs not only ran counter to the budget the punitive one-family corporaplans of the President but to the tions tax provision came off the actual relief situation as then be- White House carpet avowing they

figures of the past two weeks may the President felt the same way justify a new appropriation of as they did. \$250,000,000 to last until June. The Incidentally the mavericks on the congressional spenders say WPA other side of the fence came away had better take \$300,000,000 to be with a similar understanding that

ed the cry to increase WPA funds. not recall any distinct promise. Also that the incoming increased applications for WPA money are coming mainly from city districts the closely held corporation tax where the CIO is mostly heavily proposal will be sharply modified organized. But the WPA'ers insist by congress, if it is not completely this is not exclusively a CIO raid eliminated. Modifications discussby any means.

in two weeks from an uncertainty tions for expansion actually under to a definite conclusion and back way or contracted for, and allowcome wrong for us to visualize our with alternative dilemmas of reto another uncertainty, confronted ances for debts and impariment of ideal and strive to emulate it? This pudiating his budget or his relief

"allowed" to think, not taught to gressmen which beseiged the gress they have been blocking a think. Any mother knows that pro- White House the other day gave senate joint resolution prohibiting gram won't work. She is constantly out for publication everything ex-guiding her child's thoughts as well as his actions, up to the time she They used the White House front House, the resolution—which could NEW YORK CITY-Senatorial you can rely on the League of turns him over to the school to be door as a sounding board for their have been blocked by a single ob-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-Noth-| really brought them out of their

It seems they found out that Chairwoman Mary Norton of the For a good instance, just as house labor committee was handl-soon as the President definitely ing the wage and hour bill too decided he would need no more well-from their standpoint. Mrs. relief money, he had to consider Norton had let it be known generchanging his mind. The inside ally in the house that her com-story, as semi-officially told, is mittee would take up the bill next week, but, owing to the crowded condition of the house calendar she would delay consideration of for WPA funds due to the busi- the measure in the house until

The mavericks thought this was too much consideration for the house calendar. They feared lest their pet re-election bill be jockeybe needed, and treasury secretary ed into a session end situation Morgenthau made a proud state- where it could be conveniently Morgenthau made a proud state-ment indicating the money on hand lost, as it was last year.

fines a maverick as "a motherless

Mr. Roosevelt seems to have adopted a new polite finesse in Those three house opponents of Ing reported by WPA.

But now the word has been passed by top WPA officials that the used on them, and they indicated

Mr. Roosevelt was for everything It is true John Lewis first rais- they wanted. However, they could

Note-No doubt now exists that ed inside the committee include Thus has Mr. Roosevelt moved, the possibility of allowing deduc-

Privately the mavericks wish they had never gone to the White That maverick block of con- House. For three sessions of con-'allowed to think.' ten point program to save the na- jection—was adopted unanimously If any educator doubts that let tion, but neglected to tell what by the house.

### WE, THE PEOPLE

SOLOMON AND LABOR'S BABIES

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The edit- ployes desire to forfeit that right or of "The Dallas Journal" asks by refusing to go along with the me to give a ruling on the case majority that is as though I for-of the six employes of the Brook- feited the right to own property lyn-Manhattan Transportation by refusing to pay taxes or obey company who must lose their jobs zoning regulations. unless they join the particular un- In the Brotherhood case, the oped his interest and taught him to ion which, under the National La- answer seems to be an internal rebor Relations Act, has signed an form of the unions themselves. exclusive contract with the com- Ditto in the case of the struggle pany. The questions are: "(1) between the A. F. of L. and the Have these six men a property C. I. O. It seems pretty obvious

eachers. But I do want to say that iority provisions of the Brothertioning for a spread-the-work at- a weakness which has restricted

The papers are also echoing with It seems to me that parents Green as a member of their or-

chance that, notwithstanding a strong probability of invasion, of invasion, and rights reserved.)

chance that, notwithstanding a strong probability of invasion, of invasion, of invasion, part forbidden. All rights reserved.) than the old. I personally am Brooklyn-Manhattan case, the ansatisfied with the way my chil-swer to both questions is "yes". of jurisdictional and similar squab-The right to work is one question, bles between rival labor groups. 1 think we have as fine and the right to collective bargaining The remedy, as I see it, is to dem-capable a group of officials and is another. Since 51 per cent of ocratize all the unions by public teachers as it is possible to find the stock is enough to control any authority and to make anywhere, and when I see the fine man's corporation, it is hard to membership, control of union leadyoung men and women they are see how a similar set-up in col- ership, union policies and union sending out into the world, I lective bargaining runs counter to dues, vested legal rights-and not

right in their job? (2) If so, do that the public interest demands they lose it because they want all democracy and equal opportun-I wonder if I might add my bit the wages therefrom instead of ity inside the unions as well as outside. I can see no objection On almost the same day, word in principle to a national law proour educators and school officials. comes to Washington that the viding that all labor unions affect-I have three children in our public schools, and I know a little of gineers and Firemen has fur-required to hold periodic elections what, and how, they are being loughed a couple of hundred fire- of all their officers and to open taught. Of course my children are men on the Pensylvania railroad their membership, without discrimjust common ordinary children, and in order to preserve high monthly ination, to all workers whose occupation makes them eligible. The

In fact, one of the weaknesses I don't like to see children press- titude on the part of the officials union membership to about onetenth of all the gainfully employed -is the self-perpetuating and aufect in our whole scheme of free competition between individuals

When you get a Federation of Labor which wrecks the Wages Since the conservatives have and Hours bill for fear it will or it.

As for the new ways of teachBut just because we do happen ing our children, methods of teachnot make a right, it seems only for the government to step in amount of risk you want to be helpless in some parts of ling change as well as ways of fair to answer that in these labor and end the attempted monopolization of property of the world is no reason for ad-living, and I believe that the disputes two rights do not necestion of opportunities to earn a living.

### HERE AND THERE

bread" in round, flat loaves, which tween the youngest and oldest of the moon. The bubbles are pro-

> Since the price of capturing a a deer. dollars, not many zoos in the world can afford the animals.

Between 25 and 125 eggs are lone time.

largest airport in the United Kinglook like astronomers' photographs dom, handling more passengers than either Liverpool or London. A broken leg, or other bodily in-

jury, will cause freak antlers on It costs between \$100,000 and

\$130,000 to build a railroad locomotive.

Although the slow-worm looks like a snake, it is neither snake nor worm, but a lizard.

Vermont leads all other states should want his child to become fighter like Jim. What is wrong ever played by the prisoners was laid by the female grasshopper at of the Union in marble and graslite production.